The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 49 NO. 25 MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1916 PRICE THREE CENTS

A FINE PROGRAM

Children's Day at Bethesda M. E. Sunday School

CHILDREN HAD RICHT OF WAY

Last Sunday was red letter day at both ends for the Sunday School of the Bethesda Methodist Church, the infant scholars in the morning, and the older ones in the evening, having the whole "right of way."

In the morning, in the handsomely bouquetted upper auditorium of the church, the little folks presented a delightful program of song, recitation and action which highly pleased the large audience assembled to see and hear it. In fact, we have heard it said that the faultless performance of the wee people was "the finest ever," to employ a bit of rather choice slang.

We imagine somebody spent a good deal of time and hard work drilling these small orators and vocalists from the tiny prattlers up and not very far up, either. Possibly we could guess who did it, but since condign punishment awaits us if we further elaborate our suggestion we forbear—indeed, to insure absolute safety are willing to say the youngsters did it themselves!

Mrs. Charles Stewart in her apt, musical way upheld the singing part of the program, for the youthful warblers, and made that feature also a really creditable part of the performance.

Since almost three dozen of the Lilliputs divide the honors of the day, we are forced to stint our expressions of approval to giving the program itself.

Song by Primary School, "Jesus Bids Us Shine."

Prayer.

"Welcome," by Margaret Denny.

"My Speech of Welcome" by James Collins.

"Joy" by three little girls, Virginia Truitt, Arie Bradley, Julia Atwell.

Elizabeth Swain, recitation.

"Endeavor" by Paul Crouch, Ralph Hynson, Charles Hopkins, Catherine Armstrong.

Primary Verse by Cassie Denny.

"Children's Day verses for the King's Children" by William Hamburg, Emily Crossland, Catherine Armstrong, Margaret Fitzgerald, Fannie Bradley, Elsie Reed.

Madeline Smith, recitation.

Song by the School, "What We Can Do."

Primary Verse by John Swain.

"Children's Day," by Helen Crouch.

"Little Things and Great Things," by Dorothy Jones, Leland Sinex.

Recitation "Where," by Lewis Stewart

"God Wants You," by Stacey Jones, Helen Kates.

Recitation, "Could You Tell," by Arie Bradley.

Solo by Mary Hynson.

"As I Pass Along" by Horace Moore.

"Our Own Day," by Annie Alfree, Virginia Hopkins, Margaret Bradley, Katherine Hopkins, Mary Alfree, Katherine Connelly, Catherine Armstrong, Elizabeth Hufnal, Evelyn Brown.

"A Song of Tiny Things," by the School.

The success of the morning was repeated in the evening performance before "a full house", as the playhouse people would say.

With its high illumination the scene presented was a brilliant one—up front a perfect sea of white garments harmoniously splashed, with the red and blues of the bowknots with which the lassies bound their hair.

All the speakers did well, girls and boys both, and showed in the easy, correct manner in which they "spoke their speeches", the careful and painstaking training they had received at the hands of Mrs. Helen Armstrrng.

Port Penn Defeated Wawasset

In a well-played game, lasting but 1 hour and 25 minutes, the "Port Penn A A." defeated the fast "Wawasset" team of Wilmington by the score of 2 to 1. The game was featured by fast plays by both teams. Dyer pitching for Port Penn was in fine form, tightening up in the pinches and holding the visitors down in grand style. This boy working with Hoover, the crack catcher newly signed this season, promises to develop into one of the fastest batteries in ameteur circles in the State. The train also has been greatly strengthened by the signing of White and Morrow to play 2nd and 3rd bases; R. Yearsley at 1st and B. Yearsley at Short are putting up the game of their lives, while the outfield is being taken care of in sensational style by Johnson, Hickman and G. Yearsley. The entire team is clouting the ball hard and will give a good account of itself in games which have been scheduled with the best teams of Wilmington and elsewhere. Three games have been played and won so far Next Saturday the Park A. C. will appear on the local grounds and a fast game is promised. Manager McMunn states that he has excellent prospects of landing another crack player within a few days, and is ready for all comers, even Middletown.

The Globe Clothing Store Inc., invites you to call and inspect its entire new stock of Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, Shoes, etc.

BASE BALL NOTES

PENLYN HALL, 5; MIDDLETOWN, 3.

Penlyn Hall hung its second defeat around Middletown's neck Saturday, when it defeated them in a grueling ten-inning battle by the score of 5 to 3. Culver, who was driven from the mound on Decoration Day, attempted to get revenge but failed. Pugh, who twirled for the visitors, pitched good ball and deserved to win. Follmer had a great day in center, with four put-outs, pulling the feature play of the game off in the eighth when he robbed Jones of a hit by pulling his fly off the fence with one hand.

Penlyn scored in the second on O'Keefe's double, Pugh's walk and Simpson's double. Middletown went ahead in the sixth when they pushed three runs across the pan, on a walk, McKay's error, I. Gibb's double and Walker's sacrifice fly. Simpson again enabled Penlyn to score when he sent O'Keefe home after he had reached first on a fielder's choice and went to second on Pugh's walk. After Follmer had rolled out to the pitcher in the tenth, Watkins was hit, went to second on O'Keefe's hit and both men scored on I. Gibb's error on Simpson.

Doc Watkin's throwing and Simpson's and O'Keefe's hitting featured for Penlyn while the work of Jones at short, and Vinyard, Gibbs and Segelken's hitting were Middletown features. The score:

SCORE BY INNINGS

Penlyn.....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—5
Middletown.....0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3

TREMONT CLUB ON SATURDAY

The strong Tremont B. B. Club, of Wilmington, will be the attraction at Academy Park on this (Saturday) afternoon, and a good contest is sure to result.

EASY FOR ODESSA

The game at Corbit Park on Saturday afternoon last between the Park A. A., of Wilmington, was a run away victory for the locals, they winning 12 to 1. The score by innings:

Park A A.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Odessa.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 x—12

Struck out—By Carrow, 14; by Flynn, 2. Base on balls—Off Flynn, 1. Stolen bases Park, 4; Odessa, 3. Umpire—Thornton.

WILDEL A. C. ON SATURDAY

The Wildel A. Club, of Wilmington, will be the attraction at Corbit Park on this Saturday afternoon.

For sale at a sacrifice fine, New, "Quick Meal," gasoline stove used only one month. Inquire at Fogel & Burstan's

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, June 18th. Trinity Sunday. No services in the town Church on Green street.

The Two Hundred and Eleventh Anniversary Service of Old St. Anne's, will be held in the Old Church south of town on Sunday.

Morning service, and sermon by the Rev. J. J. D. Hall, of the Gallilee Mission, Philadelphia, Pa Afternoon service at 2.30, the Rt. Rev. F. J. Kinsman, D. D., will make the address, services in charge of the Rector of the Parish. The public is cordially invited.

The Old Church has been renovated throughout. Two coats of oil paint has been put on the walls, and the woodwork of the exterior has also been painted. The trees in the Church yard have had a thorough trimming by experts engaged for the purpose. And they find that the large Oak known as St. Anne's Oak, is in the best possible condition, and needed very little attention.

TRINITY SUNDAY

The observance of Trinity Sunday is of more recent origin than that of the other important festivals. The ancient Church thought it unnecesary to set apart a special day for the praises that were celebrated EVERY DAY in the hymns, creeds and doxology. But in consequence of the Arian and other heresies—that is, the unbelief of Aruis and his followers, who denied this mystery of the Trinity—the Church thought proper to order a particular day for its solemn commemoration. And this day was preferred to any other, because it was not until after the Ascension and the coming of the Holy Ghost, that our knowledge of the divine mysteries was completed. It is the proper culmination of all the great festivals of the year. The design of the Church, in the Sundays after Trinity, is to instruct us in the Christian life.

John Kumple Won Prize

"Several pupils of the Red Bank (N. J.) high school went to New York recently, and took part in a typewriting contest. The results have just been learned, and show that Red Bank won the first prize for the school. Other places which were represented in the contest were Newark, Hoboken, Jersey City and New York City.

John Kumple captuued first prize in the discovery for pupils having typewriting but one year. He wrote eleven words more than his nearest competitor, and was awarded a gold medal."—Ex.

John Kumple is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kumple, and his numerous friends here will be pleased to learn of his success.

FRIENDS & VISITORS

Personal Items About People You See and Know

THOSE THAT COME AND GO

Mrs. I. S. Vallandigham is visiting in Wilmington.

Mrs. J. Wilson Merritt was in Wilmington on Tuesday.

Miss Helen Brady is the guest of friends at Easton, Md.

Mr. George E. Pinder was a Clayton visitor on Wednesday.

Miss Laura Connellee was a Wilmington visitor on Tuesday.

Miss Jessie C. Shepherd is in Iowa for a visit with school friends.

Mrs. D. W. Stevens visited friends in Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. D. King is visiting her sister in Philadelphia this week.

Mr. John Armstrong, of Wilmington, was home several days this week.

Mr. Houston Naudain, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mr. Cecil McCleary and wife, of Milford, visited his mother over Sunday.

Mrs. John J. Jolls is spending this week with her mother, near Millington, Md

Miss Elizabeth Gibbs, of Philadelphia, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Duval Gibbs.

Mr. Fenemore Douglas, of Philadelphia, was a visitor at his home over Sunday.

Mrs. John B Cleaver entertained Mrs. Isaac Green, of Philadelphia, on Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Hoffecker was in Philadelphia visiting a friend several days this week.

Miss Eliza Cleaver, of near Odessa, is staying with Mrs. John B. Cleaver this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Preston were recent guests of relatives in Havre de Grace, Md.

Mrs. George H. Johnson and Mrs. Byard Perry were in Wilmington, on Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Simmons, of Dover, spent several days this week with Mrs. William L. Spry.

Mrs. S. E. Massey and Mrs. W. E. Lee were in Wilmington visiting relatives on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Penington, of Philadelphia, visited her sister, Mrs. Alexander Metten, this week.

Mr. Francis Pinder, of Chester, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pinder, on Sunday.

Mrs. H. McAlleer and little nephew, of New York City, are visiting Misses Etta and Lizzie Price.

Miss Josephine Maloney spent the week-end with Mr. T. P. DeVine and family, near Warwick.

Mr. John P. McIntyre and Mrs. J. J. Shannon, of Swedesboro, N. J., were Tuesday visitors in town.

Mrs. Sewell Holten spent Wednesday in Philadelphia, attending the wedding of her niece, Miss Ellison.

Miss Blanche Lockwood, having spent the past year at Columbia University, New York, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bragdon and little daughter, Ann, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with their parents here.

Mr. Phillip Vinyard, of Wilmington, spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Vinyard.

Mrs. John Burrows and son, of Wilmington, spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cox.

Mrs. John Voshel and Miss Emma Pennington have returned home from Philadelphia, where they spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bignear, Jr., and children, of near Odessa, were Sunday visitors of Mr. George Douglas and sisters.

Mr. Frank Richards, of Philadelphia, spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Richards.

Mr Alfred Connellee left Tuesday for Chicago, Ill., where he will be engaged in business for the duPont Powder Co., the next month.

Mrs. Morris Burstan and son, of Chester, Pa., have returned to their home after spending the past week with Mrs. A. Fogel.

Mrs. James E. Woodall, Jr., and children, of Georgetown, Md., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Peverley.

The Transcript regrets to report the illness of Mr. W. J. Barnett for the past ten days' and at this writing there is little improvement in his condition.

Mr. W. W. Calhoun and family, of Glasgow, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Truitt. Mrs. Calhoun spent this week with her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Truitt.

Some of those from a distance who attended the funeral of Mrs. E. J. Penington on Wednesday, were Thomas A. Burnham, Mrs. Burton Williams, Mrs. Rickards, Mrs. F. C. West, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Burnham, of Wilmington; Mrs. T. J. Bowers, Mrs. Ella Penington, of Philadelphia; H. C. Conard, of Georgetown; and James H. Burnham, of Brooklyn.

OBITUARY

GEORGE M. D. HART

Townsend was shocked Wednesday morning about 9 o'clock when the sad news reached there that George M. D. Hart, of Philadelphia, had passed away. He was taken sick on Monday, and on Tuesday afternoon his condition was such that his attending physician had him takened to the Presbyterian Hospital, acute kidney trouble developed rapidly from which he died at 8 o'clock, Wednesday morning. George was a bright, attractive boy and in July would have been 13 years of age. He was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hart, and a grandson of the late George M. D. Hart of Townsend. The body was brought to Townsend, Thursday afternoon, funeral service being held from the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Hart, this (Saturday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

MRS. ELIZABETH J. PENNINGTON

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Pennington died at her home Sunday morning, after an illness of eight months, most of the time being confined to her bed. She was nearly 82 years of age. Mrs. Pennington was the widow of Captain Samuel Pennington and a daughter of the late James H. Burnham, near here. She leaves three sisters and two brothers—Mrs. Mary A. Pleasanton, Mrs. James R. Hoffecker, Mrs. Annie G. Pennington, William S Burnham of Middletown and Thomas A. Burnham, of Wilmington.

The funeral was held at Mrs. Pennington's late home, on Wednesday afternoon, and was in charge of the Rev. Francis H. Moore, pastor of Forest Presbyterian Church, of which church Mrs. Pennington has been a member for many years. Interment was made in Forest Cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Robert A. Cochran, William A. Comegys, J. Frank McWhorter, William A. McCrone, J. Fletcher Deakyne, Howard A. Pool.

JOHN GORDON ARMSTRONG

John Gordon Armstrong, one of the most prominent Democrats of lower New Castle county, died at his home in Odessa late Saturday night from a complication of diseases. Mr. Armstrong was 71 years of age, and was born at Armstrong's Corner, the son of the late Joseph and Mary A. Armstrong. He moved to Odessa about 43 years ago and engaged in the mercantile business. In 1900 he was elected a member of the Levy Court. He had been a member of the Odessa school board for more than thirty years. Mr. Armstrong was married twice, his first wife being Miss Emma Francis Davis, of Odessa, who died in 1886, leaving six children, all of whom are living. They are: Eugene M. Armstrong, of Johnstown, Pa.; Deputy United States Marshal, Joseph M. Armstrong, of Wilmington; John G. Armstrong, of Middletown; Edward G. Armstrong, of McDonough; Frederick M. Armstrong, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Earl N. Baum, of Delaware City. His second wife was Miss Jane Burgess, of Odessa, who, with one daughter, Miss Minnie Armstrong, of Newark, Del., survives him. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon, with interment in Old Drawyer's Cemetery.

Late season left makers with unsold stocks, so Fogel & Burston are offering Summer Goods at Big Reductions!

Bethesda Church Notes

9.30 A. M. Brotherhood devotional meeting.

10.30 A. M. Preaching by the pastor Rev. J. W. Jones

2.00 P. M. Sunday School session.

7.30 P. M. Evening service, preaching by the pastor.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

Class meeting every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Jr. League Saturday at 3 P. M.

Mr. Martin B. Burris will give an account of the General Conference at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., of which he was a delegate during the month of May. The subject is of interest to all Methodists and others, and it is hoped a large audience will face the speaker Sunday evening.

Forest Church Notes

Sunday, June 18th, 1916.

10.30 A. M. Public Worship with sermon.

11.45 A. M. Sunday School session.

6.45 P. M. Christian Endeavor service. Topic: "The Usefullness of Good Cheer." John 16:24-33.

7.30 P. M. Children's Day service. All are cordially invited to be present at this service.

Card of Thanks

On behalf of myself and every member of our family, I wish to express my grateful appreciation of the friendly offices bestowed by many sympathic friends upon the occasion of the burial of our lamented father and husband, John G. Armstrong.

MRS. JOHN G. ARMSTRONG.

THE TRANSCRIPT $1.00 per Year.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Many Condensed News Items of the Past Week

IN THIS AND NEARBY POINTS

Parasol time.

The month of roses.

Foretastes of summer.

Plant plenty of flowers.

All out of doors is inviting.

Soda fountains are now booming.

Strawberry shortcake is here again.

The Townsend Parent-Teachers' Association has raised enough money to buy a new piano for the school.

Joseph Shorter while fishing alone in the river near Delaware City, landed a sturgeon, which netted him about $150.

The U. T. C. Sewing Circle spent a pleasant time at the home of Mrs. May Moore, on North Broad street, on last Monday evening.

Grape vines are unusually full of fruit and while the rose bug has begun its annual visitation, the crop is likely to prove a large one.

The Hebrew Charity Association and the Jewish War relief Society held a joint meeting at the home of the president, Joseph Berkman Sunday evening.

A cow valued at $200, belonging to Harry Austin, of near Townsend, was killed instantly on Friday night last, by a bolt of lightning. It was partially covered by insurance.

A cow valued at $200, belonging to Harry Austin, near Blackbird, was killed instantly on Friday night by a bolt of lightning. It was partially covered by insurance.

The regular monthly meeting of the Queen Esther Circle, of Bethesda M. E. Church, will be held on next Monday evening, June 19th, at the home of Mr. W. T. Pearce, Sr., near town.

Early white potatoes are in market and are bringing fancy prices. They will not be so plentiful as heretofore, owing to the damage done to the early crops by the cold, wet weather and the ravages of the cut worm.

Unclaimed Letters.—The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the post-office for the week ending June 8: Mrs. B. C. Brown, Miss Ritie Scott, Miss Alice Jones, Charley Ralars, J. W. Brown, Bainard Anderson.

The commencement exercises of the Townsend High School will be held in the M. E Church next Wednesday evening, June 21. The address will be made by Prof. William Hutchison, of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

Wednesday was Commencement Day at the Clayton High School and though this year there was only a graduating class of two members, a program of delight and interest was rendered at Ewell M. P. Church at eight o'clock in the evening.

By a vote of 59 to 25, it was decided at the special election held in Chesapeake City, last week, to authorize the Town Commissioners to levy 3 cents extra on each $100 worth of assessable property for the maintenance of the local volunteer fire company.

At the annual communication of Union Lodge, No. 5, A. F. & A. M., last week the following officers were elected: Worshipful master, Robert Douglas; senior warden, Harry E. Manlove; Jr. warden, Harry C. Segelken, Sr.; secretary, John C. Burton; treasurer, Walter S. Lethelbury.

Wednesday was the 139th birthday of the Stars and Stripes and the residents of Middletown observed the day, "Flag Day" more generally than ever before. A more patriotic feeling apparently prevailed than in previous years, and it was hard to find a building where Old Glory was not displayed.

During the heavy electric storm on Tuesday afternoon a horse worth $200, belonging to Jabe Carney, colored, of Townsend, was instantly killed by lightning, while Carney was plowing. Another horse, not far away, escaped injury. Carney was stunned badly. Recently his house and outbuildings were destroyed by fire.

Owing to the weather conditions, the Class day exercises that were to be held at Academy Park, Thursday evening, have been postponed until the first clear evening next week. The Commencement exercises were held in the Middletown Opera House, last evening. Harry R. Isaac, Esq, of Wilmington, made the address to the graduates.

Tomorrow (Sunday) will be observed as the two hundred and eleventh anniversary at the sacred old Church St. Anne's, one mile south of town, and it is hoped pleasant weather may prevail for the event. All day services will be held, the morning sermon being preached by Rev. J. J. D. Hall, of the Galilee Mission, Philadelphia. The afternoon services will begin at 2.30 and besides the special music, the Rt. Rev. F. J. Kinsman D. D, Bishop of the Diocese, will deliver an address.

Summer Goods cheaper than ever before at Fogel & Burstan's! Their ad. tells why.

CORN GROWING CONTEST

Three thousand boys are entered in the 1916 Virginia Corn Growing Contest. Last year an average yield of 62-1.10 bushels of corn per acre was secured by those who took part. Twenty-eight boys made over 100 bushels to the acre and Marius Malgren, who won the State Championship, grew 209 bushels and 40 pounds of corn on his prize acre. A cover crop had been grown the preceding year, the ground had been top-dressed with manure during the winter, and an application of 300 pounds of fertilizer were used by the 14-year-old boy in making the record yield, which was secured at the cost of eleven and three-tenths cents per bushel.

INCREASE ALFALFA YIELDS

Every county agent in Virginia has had successful alfalfa demonstrations during the past year, and a total of 4,588 acres are now being grown under demonstration methods, according to T. O. Sandy, State Agent. The increase per acre has averaged one and one-third tons of cured hay over the ordinary methods. The increased value of the extra yield of alfalfa hay at the rate of $15 per ton amounts to $87,847.50. This sum is more than sufficient to pay the salaries of all the county agents in the state for the year.

The careful preparation of the seedbed, inoculation, the use of well-drained land, the correction of acidity and the liberal use of fertilizer to give the crop a quick start and carry it along will insure success with alfalfa. For the first time in the history of the state, Virginia last year raised enough hay to supply her local markets.

GETTING SIZE, COLOR AND QUALITY

"In no other orchard in New Jersey, have I ever seen Winesays attain the size, color and quality that the variety does in the Repp orchard in Gloucester County," says Elias S. Black, associate editor American Fruit Grower. "The planting of this variety was almost discontinued in New Jersey some years ago because of the small size and the scabbing tendency of the variety. The success of the Repp Brothers is due principally to their system of orchard management including the liberal fertilization of their trees which has assisted in bringing the larger size, better color and the higher quality of fruit."

STATION FARMS MAKE MONEY

While gathering facts about varieties, pruning, fertilizers, production and marketing of peaches, Prof. M. A. Blake, New Jersey State Horticulturist, has made the two orchards conducted by the State Experiment Station financially successful. The practical and scientific results reported to the peach growers of New Jersey, have done much to increase the profits and raise in importance the peach crop in New Jersey.

VALUE OF SOY BEANS IN ORCHARDING

Where cow peas are sown alone, the best and most effective way to use them is to grow the crop for forage and then seed down the field, after disking, to wheat or other fall-sown grain, says Nelson F. Page, of Virginia, in the American Fruit Grower. The principal fertilizing value of cow peas is in the nitrogen nodules on the roots. When sown alone, cow peas should be put in at the rate of one and one-half bushels of seed per acre. Mr. Page states that fertilizer should always be used to get the largest yields. Cow peas are of particular value in orchards as they furnish an abundance of humus, so essential to the growth of the trees.

INCREASING PEANUT PRODUCTION

If the production of peanuts should be raised to 75 bushels per acre, the crop would be very profitable on soils and in regions that are favorable. Some of the best growers are now producing larger yields without difficulty. To secure the organic matter in the soil, the crop should be grown in a rotation including soy beans, cow peas, or crimson clover. The fertilizer should be applied broadcast and be well worked into the land. If applied in rows, a cultivator should be used to mix the fertilizer well with the soil before planting. With proper preparation and liberal fertilization, 75 to 100 bushels per acre should be grown.

FIVE ESSENTIALS IN GROWING TOMATOES

Five essentials in growing tomatoes are given by Theo. F. Jager. A grower who is successful must study the soil and give it what it needs in fertilizers and humus. He should keep the cultivator at work to conserve the moisture needed for the crop to reach size and perfection. Earliness and quality must be secured through feeding the crop to maintain a steady growth, and through the selection of a variety to meet the soil and climatic conditions. Marketing tomatoes as near home as possible and preventing loss through falling of prices by canning at home when the tomatoes would otherwise be sold at a loss, are considered the essentials of profitable production.

PROFITS IN DAIRYING AND FARMING

Dairymen and farmers engaged in the production of livestock feed their stock heavily because it pays. Animals which are fed heaviest and most nearly correct, produce the most profitable beef, milk and butter. The orchards, the gardens, and the fields which are yielding the profits today, and those which are well fed and in which the growing crops can secure plenty of food in available forms. Some orchards, some gardens and some fields are paying without being well fed but the same orchards, gardens and fields would return larger profits and would increase in productiveness if attention was given to the plant food requirements of the soils and crops.

SCHOOL CONDITIONS

Definite Power Should be Lodged in Some Body

SHOULD CLOSE SMALL SCHOOLS

Definite and precise power, adequate in its scope, should be lodged in some Board, whether the County School Commission or the State Board of Education, to relieve and to remove intolerably bad school conditions when such conditions exist and the local School Committee neglects or refuses to adopt recommendations for their betterment. An aggravated case of this kind has persisted for several years in one district in the state. Some very small schools exist and are kept open from year to year. Some schools year after year are too large for one teacher, and no relief seems possible. Joint action between neighboring districst might relieve such conditions, but as favorable action by both districts is needed, the action never is taken. Hence the necessity to clothe some Board with authority to act.

A school that is too small, with no outlook that it may become larger, should be closed, and the few pupils cared for in a neighboring school or schools. A school that is too large, with every sign of continuing so, should be relieved, either by the erection of another room and the hiring of another teacher; or several such large schools adjoining each other might combine to erect a single additional room, put in one additional teacher, and there care for the larger or Grammar pupils of both the schools that are too large for one teacher. To effect these changes power should be put into some central Board like the County School Commission to order the changes and to see them carried out, if the local School Committees refuse or fail to act as directed. In the case of the school that is too small, the state has a right to interfere, since the state dividend is being washed, in part at least, if all of one dividend is spent for four or five children, as compared with neighboring districts where there is a dividend for twenty or more children. Interference is justified when the school is too large, since the children are not receiving what the state is paying for, namely, a good common school education. A Board with sufficient powers could remedy these bad conditions quickly and effectively. Give such a Board the right to use the State Dividend for its purposes, provide it with several portable school rooms for each county, and it can meet the needs of either the school that is too small or the school that is too large. Last year there were 13 schools in the state that were too small, and over 100 white schools that were too large (more than 45 pupils enrolled) during part of the year and in some cases during the entire year.

Children who are deprived of their fair and proper chance to secure good schooling, because they are not aware of their loss, are dependent upon the school officials to plead their cause and their claims. Not to call attention to these facts would be failure to perform an official duty.

CHARLES A. WAGNER,
Secretary of the State Board of Education.

Great Chiefs Visit Seneca Tribe

Great Sachem, Samuel J. Furniss, Great Prophet, William Ferguson, Great Keeper of Wampun, William Collins and Great Guard of the Wigwam, Milton Ferguson, of Wilmington, and Deputy Great Sachem, John S. Townsend, of Townsend, paid an official visit to Seneca Tribe, No. 44, I. O. R. M., of this town, Tuesday evening. The Wilmington chiefs arrived early in an automobile, and after a short business meeting the remainder of the evening was occupied by speeches. Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake were served.

About 20 visitors were present from Mohawk Tribe, No. 55, of Townsend, and several from Appoquinimink Tribe, No 24, of Odessa. The great chiefs will visit the latter tribe at Odessa on Tuesday evening of next week.

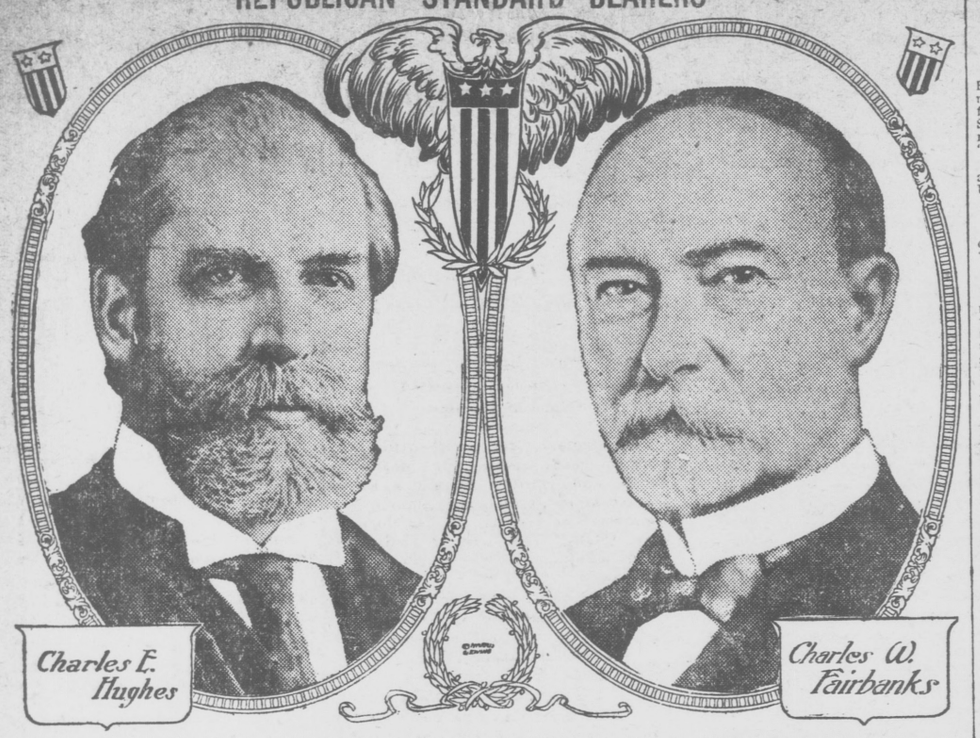
Horse Damages Auto

On the Odessa road, about two miles from this town, Wednesday, a large oil tank wagon was going toward Odessa and a team driven by Clarence P. Gears, of Odessa, was coming toward Middletown, while George Heldmyer, a stock dealer, was going to his home in Odessa in an automobile. The horse of Mr. Gears became frightened at the oil wagon, reared and made a lunge, landing on the hood of the car driven by Mr. Heldmyer, its front foot going through the windshield directly in front of Mr. Heldmyer, who was showered with broken glass, but luckily escaped being cut. The whole front end of the car was wrecked, and the radiator torn loose from its frame. The horse was badly cut about the front legs, and around the head.

A Fine Old Desk

Anyone wishing to indulge in the luxury of the antique will find a fine specimen of an old English desk for sale at the tailor shop of M. Berg. It is a handsome piece of "ye olden style" furniture.

REPUBLICAN STANDARD BEARERS



HUGHES IS NAMED BY REPUBLICANS

Associate Justice of Supreme Court Nominated for President of United States.

"MOOSERS" FOR T. R.

Refuse to Accept Senator Lodge of Massachusetts as Compromise Candidate.

IS NAMED BY ACCLAMATION

Fairbanks and Parker of Louisiana Selected as Running Mates—Story of the Two Big Chicago Conventions.

Republican Ticket—

For president: Charles E. Hughes of New York.

For vice president: Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana.

Progressive Ticket—

For president: Theodore Roosevelt of New York.

For vice president: John M. Parker of Louisiana.

Chicago.—Charles E. Hughes of New York and Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana are the nominees of the Republican party according to the verdict of the delegates in convention assembled in this city on Saturday. Hughes was named on the third ballot and the voting was halted to make the nomination unanimous before half of the states had been polled. Fairbanks was selected as the running mate on the first ballot. His name was placed in nomination by John Wanamaker of Philadelphia.

Almost at the same time Theodore Roosevelt was unanimously named as the Progressive candidate for president at the "Bull Moose" convention a few blocks away. For two days George W. Perkins and other Progressive leaders held the delegates in check, hoping that a compromise candidate might be agreed upon by the two parties, but they would no longer be stayed when it was seen that the nomination of Hughes was to be effected by the Republicans. John M. Parker of Louisiana was named as the candidate for vice president.

The naming of the associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States was the signal for a wild outburst of cheering in the Coliseum—the scene of many demonstrations during the convention. Likewise the naming of the "big chief" of the Progressives permitted his followers to let loose their pent-up enthusiasm that fairly rocked the Auditorium.

Named on Third Ballot.

Two unsuccessful ballots were taken by the Republican delegates before they adjourned Friday night. When the convention met at noon Saturday indications pointed to the naming of the New York man and the vote was overhelmingly Hughes from the moment the first state—Alabama—was called upon. He was given 949½; Roosevelt, 18½; DuPont, 5; Weeks, 3; Lodge, 7, and LaFollette, 3. Only 494 votes were necessary for the nomination.

Compromise Candidate Refused.

The nomination of Hughes came after the Republicans turned down the proposal of Col. Theodore Roosevelt that United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts be named as a compromise candidate.

The action of the Progressives in tabling the suggestion of their leader was read before the Republican delegates and Chairman Harding announced that the message would be recorded in the proceedings of the convention.

Roosevelt in a telegram to the Progressive convention received in the morning suggested the name of Senator Lodge as a compromise candidate upon whom both Progressives and Republicans could unite.

Mr. Roosevelt said that at about five he was notified by the Progressive conferees that they had come to no conclusion with the Republican conferees and that the Republican conferees had again asked for any suggestion of a name as a candidate from the Progressive conferees.

He then wrote to the Progressive conferees stating that he deeply appreciated their loyalty to him and their efforts to get him nominated, but that he thought the time had come when carrying out the spirit of the statement of the Progressive national committee in January and the statement made by him in Trinidad in February, it was their duty to present an alternative name on which he hoped the Republicans and Progressives could unite. He presented the name of Henry Cabot Lodge. He quoted the three paragraphs of his telegram to W. B. Jackson of Maryland.

He stated that Mr. Lodge had been a member of the lower house of congress and of the senate of the United States for thirty years; that he was a man of the highest integrity, great farsightedness, and of wide vision as to national needs, and qualified in every way for the high office of president.

The Republican convention opened at the Coliseum at 11 a. m., June 7. Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio was elected temporary chairman, and he delivered a speech setting forth conservative Republican principles. Following this the regular committees were appointed and organized and routine convention business went forward. There was only moderate expression of enthusiasm at any time.

With the hope of agreeing an a presidential candidate whom both parties might support, the Progressives, in convention at the Auditorium, and the Republicans appointed a joint conference committee Thursday, and this committee met at the Chicago club. Shortly after midnight it was announced that no progress had been made toward fusion of the two parties.

The Republican members of this committee were Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, W. Murray Crane, ex-senator from Massachusetts; Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, Nicholas Murray Butler of New York, president of Columbia university; A. R. Johnson of Ohio, a former congressman. The Progressive members were Gov. Hiram Johnson of California, Horace S. Wilkinson of New York, Charles J. Bonaparte of Maryland, former attorney general, John M. Parker of Louisiana, George W. Perkins of New York.

Nominating speeches began in the Republican convention about three o'clock Friday afternoon, and nominations were closed before eight o'clock. Balloting began at once. Two ballots were taken before adjournment for the night.

The Progressive convention opened at exactly the same time the Republicans started their meeting. Temporary Chairman Raymond Robins delivered the Progressive policy speech. Routine business followed—but it wasn't routine in the same way as the Republican session was. The Progressives, with such men as William Allen White, Victor Murdock and Hiram Johnson, were loudly enthusiastic. This convention was really an explosive affair—cheers, table pounding, radical talk and all that.

It is said that George W. Perkins and some others of the Progressive group had a hard time keeping the radical element from nominating Colonel Roosevelt shortly after the show started. The conservatives lived in the hope of a fusion with the Republicans. The radicals said they didn't care what the Republicans did. They wanted "Teddy," and they wanted him quick. There was no dickering spirit in these fellows.

HOW STATES VOTED ON FIRST BALLOT

	Total delegates	Brumbaugh	Burton	Cummins	DuPont	Fairbanks	Ford	Hughes	Knox	LaFollette	Roosevelt	Root	Sherman	Weeks
†Alabama	16	..	1	..	..	1	..	8	..	..	1	..	1	3
Arizona	6	..	1	..	..	..	..	4	..	..	1	..	..	..
Arkansas	15	..	3	1	..	2	..	1	..	..	..	3	2	3
California	26	..	1	..	..	3	..	9	..	..	..	8	2	3
Colorado	12	..	..	..	..	1	..	..	..	..	6	5	..	..
Connecticut	14	..	2	..	..	1	..	5	..	..	..	5	..	1
Delaware	6	..	..	..	5	..	..	..	..	..	1	..	..	..
Florida	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	8	..	..	..	..	..	..
Georgia	17	..	2	..	3	..	..	5	..	..	1	..	..	6
Idaho	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	4	..	..	4	..	..	..
Illinois	58	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	2	..	56	..
Indiana	30	..	..	..	..	30	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Iowa	26	..	..	26	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Kansas	20	..	1	..	..	2	..	10	..	..	..	2	2	3
Kentucky	26	..	..	..	..	15	..	10	..	..	1	..	..	..
Louisiana	12	..	1½	..	..	1½	..	4	..	..	..	1	1	3
Maine	12	..	..	..	..	..	..	6	..	..	2	1	..	3
Maryland	16	..	..	..	..	..	..	7	..	..	3	1	..	5
Massachusetts	36	..	..	..	..	..	..	4	..	..	4	..	..	28
Michigan	30	..	..	..	..	..	30	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Minnesota	24	..	..	24	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Mississippi	12	..	1	..	..	2	..	4	..	..	2½	..	..	1½
*Missouri	35	..	..	..	..	6	..	18	..	..	..	..	..	3
Montana	8	..	..	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Nebraska	16	..	..	14	..	..	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Nevada	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	4	..	..	..	2	..	..
New Hampshire	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	8
New Jersey	28	..	..	..	..	1	..	12	..	..	2	12	..	1
New Mexico	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	2	..	..	2	..	..	2
New York	87	..	..	..	..	..	..	42	..	..	2	43	..	..
N. Carolina	21	..	1	..	..	..	..	6	..	..	9	2	..	3
N. Dakota	10	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	10	..	..	..
Ohio	48	..	48	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Oklahoma	20	..	2	1	..	2	..	5	..	..	2	1	1	6
Oregon	10	..	..	..	..	..	..	10	..	..	..	..	..	..
†Pennsylvania	76	29	..	..	..	..	..	2	36	..	8	..	..	..
Rhode Island	10	..	..	..	..	..	..	10	..	..	..	..	..	..
S. Carolina	11	..	2	..	..	2	..	2	..	..	1	1	..	3
S. Dakota	10	..	..	10	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
†Tennessee	21	..	1	..	1	1	..	9	..	..	5	..	..	3½
†Texas	26	..	1	1	1	1	..	1	..	..	1	1	1	1
Utah	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	4	..	..	1	3	..	..
Vermont	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	8	..	..	..	..	..	..
Virginia	15	..	1	..	..	1	..	5½	..	..	1½	3	..	3
Washington	14	..	..	..	..	..	..	5	..	..	1	8	..	..
West Virginia	16	..	7	..	2	1	..	1	..	..	..	..	..	5
Wisconsin	26	..	..	..	..	..	..	11	..	15	..	..	..	..
Wyoming	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	6	..	..	..	..	..	..
Alaska	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	..	..	..	..	..	1
Hawaii	2	..	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1
Philippines	2	..	..	..	..	1	..	..	..	..	..	1	..	..
Totals	1	29	77½	85	12	74½	32	253½	36	25	65	103	66	105

*Missouri gave Frank B. Willis 3 votes; one Missouri vote recorded absent.
†One absent for Pennsylvania. Tennessee ½ vote absent.
‡Texas gave McCall 1 vote, Frank B. Willis 1, William H. Taft 14 and Borah 1. Alabama gave Borah 1 vote.

CAREER OF HUGHES

Born April, 1862
Admitted to bar, 1884.
Elected governor of New York, 1906.
Elected governor for second term, 1908.
Appointed Supreme court justice, 1910.

WHAT HE HAS DONE.

Investigated gas monopoly and aided in legislation for relief in 1905.

Began famous life insurance investigation originating in a quarrel among officers of the Equitable Life and extending to other companies, 1905.

Refused nomination of Republicans for mayor of New York, 1905.

While governor of New York his administration was marked by the public utilities bill, a new insurance code, reorganization of the banking system, registration of lobbyists, an employers' liability law, suppression of race track gambling, the 80-cent gas bill and graduated inheritance tax.

In 1907 two of his remarks became famous. These were:

"Human society cannot be stable unless it is progressive."

"The common welfare must be the supreme law."

Self-Preservation.

A New Yorker tells of a married couple he observed at a country fair in Ohio. They found themselves in the center of quite a crowd near one of the amusement booths, and the husband addressed his wife in this wise:

"I say, dearie, I think you'd better give me the lunch basket. Don't you see we are apt to lose each other in this crowd?"

Physiological Gem.

Recently, in an examination of some school papers the following exhaustive definition was returned in answer to the question, "What is a germ?"

"A germ is a very little thing, smaller than the smallest thing that can't be seen, and the only way to kill it is to hold dioxygen under its nose."

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

In a pound of coal there are 8,000 heat units.

The lard consumption of the United States is 100 pounds per capita.

The average annual death rate a generation ago was 21 per 1,000 living; now it is about 14.

We annually raise half a billion chickens.

Porto Rico has just had the most profitable tourist season it has ever experienced.

GATHERED INFORMATION

More than forty varieties of rice are cultivated in Siam.

The value of the annual orchard products of the United States reaches a total of $140,000,000.

There are cases on record of lightning flashes striking the surface of ponds, lakes and rivers, and killing quantities of fish.

The landlord is an unknown personage in Bulgaria, for every resident is said to own a portion of the land.

BRIEF BITS OF FACT

Priests in the Greek church have their heads shaved quite bald.

The house centipede is harmless and feeds on small insect vermin.

Mail between two cities on a river in Columbia 800 miles apart will be carried by a light-draft, high-speed boat driven by aerial propellers.

Since the war shut off supplies from Germany, the price of high-grade potash has advanced from $39 to about $500 a ton.

GATHERED UP FACTS

An electric process has been invented in England to protect iron and steel from corroding.

To aid persons to sleep in daylight an opaque mask to be worn over the eyes has been invented.

Apparatus to strengthen the muscles of the hands of violinists has been invented by a Russian musician.

An Iowa inventor's washing machine is featured by a belt that conveys clothing to and through a wringer.

HUGHES ACCEPTS AND LEAVES BENCH

Washington.—Justice Charles Evans Hughes accepted the Republican nomination for the presidency, and resigned from the Supreme court of the United States. He issued the following statement:

"To the President:

"I hereby resign the office of associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States.

"I am, sir, respectfully yours,

"CHARLES E. HUGHES."

Hughes' statement of the acceptance of the Republican nomination follows:

"Hon. Warren G. Harding, Chairman Republican National Committee, Chicago, Ill.

"Mr. Chairman and Delegates: I have not desired the nomination. I have wished to remain on the bench, but in this critical period of our national history I recognize that it is your right to summon and my paramount duty to respond. You speak at a time of national exigency, transcending merely partisan consideration.

"You voice the demand of the dominant, thoroughgoing Americanism, with firm protective upbuilding policies essential to our peace and security; and to that call in this crisis I cannot fail to answer with the pledge of all that is in me to the service of our country. Therefore I accept the nomination.

"I stand for the firm and unflinching maintenance of all the rights of American citizens on land and sea. I neither impugn motives nor underestimate difficulties.

"But it is more regrettably true that in our foreign relations we have suffered incalculably from the weak and vacillating course which has been taken as regards Mexico—a course lamentably wrong with regard to both our rights and our duties.

"We interfered without consistency and while seeking to dictate when we were not concerned, we utterly failed to appreciate and discharge our plain duty to our citizens.

"At the outset of the administration the high responsibilities of our diplomatic intercourse with foreign nations were subordinated to a conception of partisan requirements, and we presented to the world a humiliating spectacle of ineptitude.

The latest efforts have not availed to recover the influence and prestige so unfortunately sacrificed; and brave words have been stripped of their force by indecision.

"I desire to see our diplomacy restored to its best standards, and to have these advanced; to have no sacrifices of national interests to partisan expediency; to have the first ability of the country always at its command, here and abroad, in diplomatic intercourse; to maintain firmly our rights under our laws; insisting steadfastly upon our rights as neutrals and fully performing our international obligations; and by the clear correctness and justice of our position, and our manifest ability and disposition to sustain them, to dignify our place among the nations.

"I stand for an Americanism which knows no ulterior purpose, for a patriotism which is single and complete. Whether native or naturalized, of whatever race or creed, we have but one country, and we do not for an instant tolerate any division of allegiance.

"I believe in making prompt provision to assure absolutely our national security.

"I believe in preparedness, not only entirely adequate for our defense with respect to numbers and equipment in both army and navy, but with all thoroughness to the end that in each branch of the service there may be the utmost efficiency under the most competent administrative heads.

"We are devoted to the ideal of honorable peace. We wish to promote all wise and practicable measures for the just settlement of international disputes. In view of our abiding ideals, there is no danger of militarism in this country.

"We have no policy of aggressiveness; no lust for territory; no zeal for strife. It is in this spirit that we demand adequate provision for national defense, and we condemn the inexcusable neglect that has been shown in this matter of first national importance.

"We must have the strength which self-respect demands, the strength of an efficient nation ready for every emergency."

OUR POLITICAL PLANK THIS SUMMER

(Copyright.)

ANTI-AMERICAN FEELING GROWS

Incendiaries in Mexico Nursing a Spirit of Resentment.

DURANGO RIOTING DENIED

Consular Agents Warn Others To Stay On This Side—Reply To Carranza Delayed—Villa Raiders Hanged.

Washington.—Anti-American demonstrations in Northern Mexico continue, according to official advices, particularly in the States of Chihuahua, San Luis Potosi and Nuewo Leaon, and although the manifestations thus far have been confined mostly to speech-making consular agents have reported that the temper of the people appears such that any eventuality might be possible.

Americans are leaving for the border in steadily increasing numbers. Under previous instructions State Department agents in Mexico are giving every possible aid. In addition border agents have been instructed to urge those seeking to return to Mexico to stay on the American side of the border for the present.

While no overt act is anticipated in any region under the well-established control of Carranza troops, there appear to be areas where the de facto government's hold over the people is not strong.

Speeches Stir Up Populace.

A massmeeting was held at Saltillo at which many speeches resenting the presence of American troops in Mexico were made. Similar meetings have been held or are contemplated at other points. The only violence against American property reported was at Chihuahua City and Monterey, where there are no consular agents.

Statements from Americans reaching the border and also from consular agents in Mexico have indicated that while General Carranza's forces were trying to overawe the demonstrators their control was not to be depended on entirely in some districts.

No Fear For Expedition.

Army officials have no fears for the safety of the American expedition. It is so closely concentrated as to be fully able to defend itself in any emergency and also to lend efficient protection to a wide stretch of the border.

The spread of the anti-American agitation may delay the sending of a reply to General Carranza's note demanding recall of the American troops. Creation of an international commission to discuss all difficulties is known to have been suggested, under existing treaties, and it is understood the proposal still is before President Wilson. The new disturbing elements resulting from denominations against the United States may affect his decision.

Two Villa Raiders Hanged.

Deming, N. M.—Francisco Alvarez and Juan Sanchez, two Villa followers captured during the raid on Columbus, N. M., March 9, were hanged here. The men were executed singly. Two companies of New Mexico State Militia guarded the interior and approaches to the county jail during the hanging. There was no attempt at disorder.

WHITE RECORDER OF DEEDS.

Wilson Names John F. Costello, Of Washington.

Washington. — President Wilson nominated John F. Costello as Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia. Mr. Costello, who is Democratic National Committeeman from the District, will be the first white man to become Recorder here since President Cleveland inaugurated the custom of appointing negroes for the place.

VIRGINIAN HEADS TRAVELERS.

Savannah, Ga., Selected For Next Year's Convention.

Lafayette, Ind.—Dan W. Sale, of Virginia, was elected national president of the Travelers' Protective Association of America at the closing session of the national convention of that organization here. H. B. Ramey, of Champagne, Ill., was elected first vice-president. Savannah, Ga., was selected for the 1917 convention.

LUTSK TAKEN BY RUSSIANS

The Austrians Forced to Quit Strong Position.

11,000 ARE PRISONERS

Russian Military Critic Says All Five Austrian Armies Are On the Eve Of Retreat Before the Czar's Fast-Moving Troops.

Petrograd (via London).—The capture of Lutsk, in Volhynia, and also of a series of powerfully organized Austrian positions is announced in an official communication given out here.

In addition to the Austrians previously captured in the offensive movement recently inaugurated, the statement says there were captured in Thursday's fighting 58 officers and 11,000 men. A large amount of war material was taken.

According to details supplementing the official reports of the Russian success, the artillery preparation by which the Russians cleared the path for the infantry surpassed in intensity all previous efforts of their gunners.

Guns of all sizes contributed to the rain of shellfire. Some of the batteries emitted a continual roar. Whole fields of wire were swept away with astonishing rapidity.

The retreat of certain Austrian detachments was completely cut off by a curtain of shrapnel, through which it was impossible for any living thing to pass. They surrendered by the wholesale.

A well-informed military critic says:

"All five of the Austrian armies are on the eve of retreat and Lemberg is in great strategic danger. A breach 100 miles wide has been blown in the Austrian front, involving the left wing of General Linzinger's army group, which consisted of from 18 to 20 divisions.

On the same authority it is asserted that "a strategic breach 100 miles wide has been blown in the Austrian front, involving the armies of General Count von Bothmer and General von Boehm-Ermolli and part of that of Archduke Joseph Ferdinand."

The communication says:

"On Tuesday we developed our offensive in the direction of Rovno and Kovel, and, keeping on the heels of the overthrown enemy and following a battle in the region of Lutsk, we occupied that town. In many places we have seized not only the lines of the Rivers Ikwa and Styr, but have crossed them and continued our offensive.

"In Galicia, on the Lower Stripa, our infantry, supported by artillery fire, captured by an energetic advance a number of powerful enemy organized positions on the front of Trzibou-khovtsky-Jazlovetz and have arrived quite near the line of the Stripa River."

"In addition to the 40,000 prisoners previously taken we took in the course of Thursday's fighting 58 officers and about 11,000 men.

NATIONAL GUARD TO PREPARE.

South Carolina's Governor Expects Call For Mobilization.

Columbia, S. C.—In view of the probable call for the mobilization of the National Guard, Governor Manning issued an executive order commanding all the South Carolina infantry companies and the naval militia to put themselves in readiness for active service.

DAUGHTER MAY CLEAR UP CRIME

Knocked Senseless When Wealthy Parents Were Murdered.

Wills Point, Texas.—The police awaited the return to consciousness of Mrs. H. J. Morau, who was beaten senseless here at the same time her father and mother, Captain and Mrs. H. F. Goodnight, a wealthy couple, were murdered. The authorities hope she will clear up the mystery surrounding the murder for which her husband is under arrest.

ARGENTINA ELECTS PRESIDENT.

Dr. Hilopito Irogoyen, Radical, To Succeed Dr. De La Plaza.

Buenos Aires.—Dr. Hilopito Irigoyen was elected by the electoral college President of the Republic to succeed Dr. Victorino da la Plaza. He was the nominee of the Radical party. Pelagio Luna, Radical, was elected Vice-President.

A megaphone and fan have been combined in a recent novelty.

KAISER CLAIMS MASTERY OF SEAS

Declares Great Britain's Supremacy Destroyed.

NEW CHAPTER IN HISTORY

Superior British Armada, Surrounded With Halo, Beaten By Germans In Manner That Electrified World.

Berlin (via London).—In the complete account of the Emperor's speech to the sailors of the fleet at Wilhelmshaven, which was published here Wednesday, the Emperor is quoted as saying that the great naval battle off Jutland has destroyed Great Britain's supremacy on the sea.

"When the great war came," the Emperor said, "envious enemies suddenly attacked the Fatherland. The army, by desperate fighting against superior foes, slowly conquered them one after another. But the fleet waited in vain for a real fight. In numerous individual encounters the navy clearly demonstrated its heroic spirit, but was forced to wait month after month for a general battle.

"Repeated efforts were made to bring the enemy out, but they proved fruitless until the day finally came last week when the gigantic fleet of Albion, ruler of the seas since Trafalgar was fought 100 years ago, appeared in the open surrounded with a nimbus. Instantly our fleet engaged this superior British armada, and with what result? The English fleet was beaten. The first big blow was dealt the English fleet, whose tyrannical supremacy was shattered.

"The news electrified the world and caused unprecedented jubilation everywhere that German hearts beat. Your success in the North Sea fight means that you have added a new chapter to the history of the world. God Almighty steeled your arms and gave you clear eyes to accomplish this.

"I, standing here today as your supreme war lord, thank you from the bottom of my heart. As the representative of the Fatherland I thank you and in the name of my army I bring you its greetings because you have done your duty unselfishly and only with the one thought that the enemy must be beaten.

"At a time when the enemy is slowly being crushed before Verdun and when our allies have driven the Italians from mountain to mountain you add new glories to our cause. The world was prepared for everything, but not for the victory of the German fleet over the English. The start which you have made will cause fear to creep into the bones of the enemy. What you have done you did for the Fatherland, that in the future it may have freedom of the seas for its commerce. Therefore I ask you to join me in three cheers for our dearly beloved Fatherland."

PENNSYLVANIA IN COMMISSION.

Super-Dreadnaught Deemed Most Powerful Warship Afloat.

Norfolk, Va.—The new super-dreadnaught Pennsylvania came to the Norfolk Navy Yard Monday from her builders at Newport News, and was commissioned in the United States Navy, with Capt. H. B. Wilson commanding. Next week she will go to Philadelphia to receive a silver service. With her 12 14-inch rifles, 4 21-inch torpedo tubes and 22 5-inch guns, the Pennsylvania is considered by American experts the most powerful warship afloat.

U-BOAT TO VISIT U. S.?

Submarine Merchant Liner Will Arrive By July 5.

New York.—A bet of $500 at even money was made here that a German submarine liner would register her arrival with the customs authorities of this port before July 5. The wager was made between officials of two well-known steamship companies. The man who bet the super-submarine would arrive was not only confident she would make the voyage without trouble, but would enter this port without submerging.

JOHN R. McLEAN IS DEAD.

Newspaper Owner and Millionaire Expires In Washington.

Washington.—John Roll McLean, owner of the Washington Post and Cincinnati Enquirer, millionaire business man and for years a power in the Democratic party of the Middle West, died at Friendship, his country home in the suburbs of Washington, after a long illness. Jaundice, with complications, caused his death.

HAMPSHIRE STRUCK A MINE.

Cause Of Cruiser's Destruction Is Officially Determined.

London.—The British cruiser Hampshire, on which Field Marshal Earl Kitchener and members of his staff were lost, was sunk as the result of striking a mine, it was officially announced. All hope has been abandoned for all save the 12 men from the Hampshire who were washed ashore on a raft, the statement says.

By a law signed April 20, 1916, and published in the Journal Official of April 2, 1916, the French government is authorized to fix maximum prices for the sale of bread, meat, sugar, coffee petroleum, gasoline, potatoes, milk margarine alimentary greases, dried vegetables, fertilizers of a commercial character, sulphate of copper and sulphur.

Manufacture of paper in this country consumes nearly 5,000,000 cords of wood annually.

The Middletown Transcript

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING
—AT—
Middletown, New Castle County, Delaware
—BY—
The Middletown Transcript Co.
(INCORPORATED)
LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE NO. 37.

Entered at the PostOffice as second-class matter

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JUNE 17 1916

HUGHES FOR PRESIDENT

WHO lacking the magnetic personality of Mr. Roosevelt, that has stirred thousands into enthusiastic approval and that once moved and moulded a whole Nation, Mr. Hughes, still has many admirable qualities, and is in character, abilities and wide experience in public affairs, exceptionally fitted for the office of president of this great country.

Truth to tell he is no more the choice today of the Republican bosses than he was when named for the governorship of New York by the discredited bosses of that state.

His independent and inflexible honesty that made his course as Governor of the Empire State a pattern of upright and wise statesmanship, fits him to exercise with like success and honor the yet higher office to which his countrymen have summoned him.

Read the superb tribute that organ of the chagrined Democracy, the N. Y. World, pays him:

HUGHES

"Ten years ago the Republican party of New York was torn by factional strife and smirched by the damning exposures of its partnership with insurance corruption and financial corruption. In despair the bosses turned to Charles E. Hughes, who was counsel for the committee that The World has compelled the Legislature to appoint to investigate the life insurance scandals, and nominated him for Governor.

A shattered and discredited Republican machine has again turned to Charles E. Hughes, and invited him to provide a window dressing of character and respectability for the Republican campaign. The Republican bosses hate him now as they hated him when he was Governor of New York. They have taken him up as they took him up in 1906 only in the desperate hope that he will win for them and establish them in power. If he should he elected, they will fight his national Administration as bitterly as they fought his New York Administration.

His high character, his splendid record of public service, his spotless integrity and his devotion to duty are sordidly capitalized by an Old Guard that is in partnership with Privilege and Plutocracy for the re-establishment of reactionary government."

Could finer eulogy possible be given by the enemy to the candidate of the opposition? Small wonder then that Democratic politicians are already gnashing their teeth with rage at the prospect of facing a re-united Republican party with such a standard bearer as that!

We have said that we believe Mr. Hughes in his formal letter of acceptance, wherein he will more fully set out the views only in part spoken in his brief telegram to Chicago, will leave those insolent hyphenates of the "German-American Alliance" no doubt whatever that he repudiates their un-American purposes and practices as flat treason to the land which has so hospitably welcomed them, and preferably would have their enmity than their support if it must come in that unpatriotic guise of a Kaiser approved "German-American" allegiance.

[Communicated.]

ROOSEVELT'S POSITION

Thru no seeking of his own and with no selfish ends to serve, Theodore Roosevelt is at this moment the presidential Warwick.

In his single palm lies the fate of the next President of this land. This, both the Republican and the Democratic parties are forced to admit.

If he supports Mr. Hughes, that will elect him. If he refuses to do that, and to emphasize the greatest issue of all—unadulterated Americanism—is forced himself to run, that elects Mr. Wilson.

For the first time in the Nation's history, foreign hands, encouraged by the paltering feebleness of President Wilson, have dared to take our Americanism by the throat. Our right to be Americans only has been impudently challenged by the "German-American Alliance", who demand as a candidate for president of these states a man who is acceptable to them as German subjects of the "divine-right" Kaiser whose mad ambition is now deluging all Europe with blood.

We believe, Mr. Roosevelt will demand that Mr. Hughes repudiate this O. K. of the Kaiser bestowed by his agents, that same "German-American Alliance" who threaten to hurl a million or more "German-American" votes against any candidate whose too straghtout Americanism displeases them!

The time has come when American patriots must assert their right to manage their own affairs totally free from any interference or influence whatsoever of any foreign country, whether exerted from without or from within by treasonable "hyphenates".

We believe Mr. Roosevelt will ask of Mr. Hughes that he unqualifiedly denounce any attempt by German "hyphenates" to influence our presidential contest.

If Mr. Hughes will repudiate the pro-German hyphen we believe Mr. Roosevelt will support him If, however, Mr. Hughes thinks fit to rest silent under this insolent O. K. of his candidacy by this un-American "German Alliance", that then he will forfeit that support.

A REPUBLICAN.

Mongoose Rat-Catcher.

Accidentally I found the chemist's method of dealing with the rat. His shop was—one presumes—full enough of poison to send the whole street to the cemetery. But he pinned his faith to a small animal, which was taking a siesta on the best chair. A mongoose, he explained, as he carefully stroked its tail. Now how many mongeese (if that is the plural) are required to deal with how many rats? And where do you get a mongoose, and what do you feed him on—if he wants anything but rats?—London Chronicle.

There Might Have Been.

A Boston minister who always preaches to large congregations made sanctimonious, psalm singing, professed Christians who have no real religion in their make-up a target for his wit. A little boy who heard him remarked after he returned home from the morning service: "Mother, I shouldn't have thought Doctor Blank would have spoken that way about Christians this morning. There might have been some of them in church."—Exchange.

To Remove Moisture From Cans.

No matter how good the quality of your coffee the beverage will not be up to the standard unless the coffee can be sweet and clean. I have found that by dropping a lump of sugar into the coffee can, after it has been thoroughly cleaned, and keeping it there until again used, the sugar may absorb every trace of moisture in the can and keep it sweet and fresh. Of course, a fresh lump of sugar must be used each time.—New York Evening Sun.

How to Cool Water.

Travelers in desert lands carry water bags of heavy canvas or linen duck. These bags, when filled, constantly "sweat" or exude enough moisture to cool the contents of the bag by evaporations. Wet canteens do the same. A covered pail or other vessel may be used; wrap cloths around it, keep them wet, and hang in a current of air.—Outing.

Find Strength in Nature.

When I would recreate myself I seek the darkest wood, the thickest and most interminable and, to the citizen, most dismal swamp. I enter a swamp as a sacred place. There is the strength, the marrow of nature. The wildwood covers the virgin mold—and the same soil is good for men and for trees.—Thoreau.

His Last Frolic.

"Where have you been until this hour?" said Mrs. Lawyer To-wit to her late-returning hubby. "I've been looking after some suits," alibied To-wit. "Yes, I know those suits; the old diamonds, hearts, spades, and clubs. Well, this is the last night I'll let you out."—Buffalo Express.

Scientist Up to Date.

"Have you succeeded in demonstrating that astronomical theory of yours?" "Certainly not," replied the scientist. "As soon as an astronomical theory becomes thoroughly demonstrated it loses half its value as a subject for magazine articles."—Life.

Crop Always Worth While.

Grow a crop of pleasure with corn and wheat and clover; it is one of the most important crops on the farm, and ought to be harvested a little every day. "All work and no play"—you know.

Natural Query.

Little Elsie—"Mamma, how much do people pay a pound for babies?" Mamma—"Babies are not sold by the pound, my dear." Little Elsie—"Then why do they always weigh them as soon as they are born?"

Probably Had To.

"Well," said the doctor, "you're cured at last. How do you feel?" "I feel," said the patient, looking at his wallet sadly, "I feel as if I could start life all over again."

What Interested Her.

"Now, about this life insurance I contemplate taking out, premiums vary." "Premiums?" chirped his wife. "I want a plush-covered postcard album, John."

Patience Needed for Success.

The advertiser who loses his patience will lose out. The masses who read advertisements move slowly.—Mail Order Journal.

Uncle Eben.

"De man dat can't be on de level," said Uncle Eben, "must expect to have a lot of ups an' downs in dis life."

Dessert Spoon's Lament.

"I think it's real mean!" sobbed the Dessert Spoon. "Here they're going to have rice pudding for dinner tonight, and I've got to go upstairs to give Jack his cod-liver oil. Ugh!"

Man Who Sticks, Wins.

It is hard to stay on and work and stick, when things seem to go wrong; but we have found that is just the way to make things go right.

GIVES ADVICE TO HUSBANDS

Writer Offers the Suggestion That More Men Should Occasionally Praise Their Wives.

Apparently there are some men in the world who would not be likely to live long if by any possibility they should be betrayed into praising their wives, remarks the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The man of this description is a self-sufficient creature, who evidently believes that creation was instituted for his benefit. He is a little surprised and a good deal annoyed that things were not arranged more to his liking, but he tolerates the arrangement, not because he approves of it, but because he cannot help it.

The wife of this man is a woman whom no old maid should envy. And no old maid should ever marry this man when his wife is worn out and laid in the grave; if she does she will regret it to her latest day—that is, unless she has backbone enough to put the man where he belongs and keep him there. And it is never pleasant to any true-hearted woman to feel that she has to master her husband in order to live comfortably with him.

The man who never praises his wife will find fault with everything on every possible occasion. It is the easiest thing in the world to find fault—easier than the proverbial sliding down hill. It gets to be a habit with some men, and they are hardly conscious when they are exercising it.

Why cannot a man show his wife that he appreciates her efforts to please him? Why cannot he praise the pudding of his wife as well as the cooking of her neighbor Smith?

Why cannot he speak kindly of her mince pie, and charitably of her sponge cake? Why cannot he say that the new hat is becoming to the face of the woman who loves him?

Kind words make his wife happy, and no decent man ought to withhold them, and he will find that the general run of affairs in his household will be smoother all around.

QUICK WIT SAVED BURGLAR

One Can Imagine Police Officer's Feelings When He Realized How He Had Been Fooled.

The up-to-date burglar is a quick-witted criminal, and nothing delights him more than to be "too many" for the constable, says the London Mail. To accomplish this he sometimes exhibits a good deal of wit and daring. Here is a case in point.

A constable, going the rounds of his beat a few nights ago, noticed a light in a house from which the family and servants had gone to the country. After pulling the bell several times a man put his head out of the bedroom window to say that he would be down in a few minutes. He came down in a dressing-gown and carrying a candle in his hand.

The constable explained his suspicion, whereupon the man stated that he had just run up to town to see that all was right. After chatting for a little, he invited the constable to have a glass of wine. He lit the dining room gas and produced a bottle of port. After they had drunk each other's health he let the constable out and bolted the door after him.

The man lost no time in getting the "swag" together, and left the house by another exit.

Highly Dramatic.

Backward and forward he paced, his eyes wild and rolling, his face haggard. As the minutes passed his agitation increased.

"Will she never come? Will she never come?" he wailed wildly. "Already it is 15 minutes past the appointed time, and yet she is not here!"

He pressed his hands to his fevered brow and waited. He tried to sit in vain, and still waited. He gazed sadly through the window and went on waiting.

At last! Ah! The sounds of little footsteps on the stairs. He turned to the door, eager, excited.

Yes, it was she!

"You have come, then?" he gasped, dizzy with delight, as he grabbed his hat.

Yes, the stenographer had come back and it was now his turn to go out to luncheon.—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Humility's Power.

A woman once came to the cave of a sage who was renowned for his profound analysis of her sex.

"Father," said she, "let me sit at your feet awhile. I am but a woman—faulty and foolish and weak—but I would fain be the pupil of your learning and the disciple of your virtues."

And the sage, secure in his wisdom, consented.

Then he laid himself down to sleep in the shade of a rock, out of the glare of the sun. When he awakened he was blindfolded and bound hand and foot—a prisoner to love.

He had protected himself against every feminine weapon except the most dangerous one—humility!—New York Evening Sun.

Beginning of Jury System.

The jury system with twelve men comes down to us from the time of viking invasions of England, those people customarily dividing their lands into cantons, and each canton into twelve portions under twelve chiefs. These passed judgment on the more serious criminal and civil cases and the custom has outlasted all the intervening centuries.

Or Destructive.

About all that experience teaches is to refrain—and that's not constructive. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Ratio of Crime's Increase.

It is said that crime increases at the rate of 300 per cent every twenty years.

Optimistic Thought.

The sting of every reproachful speech is the truth of it.

KNEW WHERE "HE WAS AT"

Possum, However, Was Unable to Tell of His Whereabouts, to Employer Over the Phone.

When the late Robert Aull was park commissioner there was a negro boy called Possum who helped around the boathouse in Forest Park lake. Possum was a mighty hunter and fisherman, and those qualities appealed to Colonel Aull. Sometimes Colonel Aull and Possum took lanterns at night and caught a mess of frogs in Forest Park.

Possum had a falsetto voice and a vast ignorance of how to use the telephone. He had located several fat, fine frogs that he thought Colonel Aull might like to gig and he called him up at the city hall.

The commissioner's stenographer answered the telephone and after hearing Possum's shrill tenor demanding an interview with "Mistah Aull," she said: "There's a lady on the phone who wants to speak to you personally."

Colonel Aull went to the telephone and said: "Well, this is Mr. Aull; what is it, madame?"

The reply came: "Thith ith Pothum! I want to talk to Mithta Aull."

"This is Mr. Aull. Who are you?"

"Thith ith Pothum. Don't you know Pothum? Pothum, the nigger out at Foreth Park. I want you to come and meet me, and we'll get thome frawgth."

"O, all right, Possum. Where are you?"

"Thuh?"

"Where are you?"

"I don't know what you thaid. Thith ith Pothum. I want you to come right out and meet me."

"All right, I'll come, but where are you?"

"I don't know what you thaid."

Then the park commissioner, raising his voice, resorted to the language of the plain people: "Where are you at?"

"O," responded Possum, with a sigh of relief. "Heah I ith."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

JAVA IN HELPLESS STATE

People of Tropical Garden of the World Are Without Ambition to Advance.

The garden par excellence of the tropic world is Java, yet intellectually it is but a cemetery of withered hopes and ambitions wrecked in mockery, for over all there broods the dull fatalism of despair—the "sufficient unto the day" of the conquered follower of Mahommed. Ambition, if it exists in the Java of today, seems powerless to raise its people above the condition of the Asiatic peasant, Dr. Alfred G. Mayor writes in the Scientific Monthly. There is no well-to-do class of native artisans, and one may travel throughout the land and find hardly a native shop upon whose wares the European may bestow a glance of admiration, save only for the vanishing art of batick cloth, and the still more moribund manufacture of the Krees. Antlike over the whole land, in every view, there swarms the full-faced, docile coolie of the soil. Measured by standards of mortality, a source of commercial weakness, and Java has not always "paid," despite her conquerors' efforts to secure as much profit from her as their conscience and the public spirit of their times would permit. The water supply of her countless mountain streams might turn the wheels of many a mill, but Java still sends her product abroad in the form of raw materials, and the cultivation of cotton is not even attempted.

His Explanation.

The streets were crowded with idle miners and the city authorities, taking advantage of the fact, had a good amount of work done putting in sewers, paving streets, etc.

Mulligan, who was not above earning a little extra money whenever possible, had taken over a job at digging ditches.

One morning his friend chanced to pass him as he was laboring shoveling earth.

"Hallo, Mulligan! What are yez doin' there?"

The workman leaned on his spade and made a long pause before answering:

"Oh, Oi thought Oi would work just whoile Oi was oidle, boy."

Not Creatures of the Sea.

The National museum at Washington, contains a notable display of the bones of several species of extinct mammals which, if seen alive in the ocean, would be called huge sea serpents. They were carnivorous and their long, slender jaws were armed with formidable teeth. Although a few remaining individuals of the group may have given actual basis for the sea-serpent stories, these extinct animals were not reptiles, but mammals which, like the whale and seal and otter, had happened to evolve in an aquatic environment.

Not Such a Fool.

"Here's a strange case," said Mrs. Spotter to her husband. "A man they called the town fool up in New Hampshire died, and they weighed his brain. It was heavier than the average."

"Is that all it says about him?"

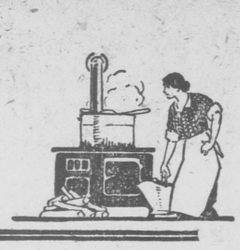
"Yes—except that he was for many years entirely dependent on well-to-do relatives."

"Huh—he was no fool. If you have well-to-do relatives, why use your brains?"

The Usual Way.

"Say, Grimshaw! Would you recommend young Sam Skook as being of good moral character and entirely worthy of confidence? I have a position of trust for which he is an applicant."

"Certainly!" replied Grimshaw heartily. "Give the young fellow a show, Jinglefritz." Then after the inquirer had passed onward, satisfied, Grimshaw turned to Trotter. "Who the deuce is young Sam Skook?" he asked.—Kansas City Star.



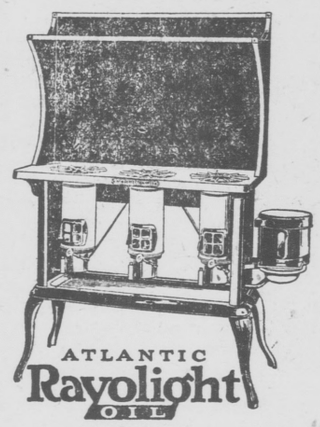
Wipe the BLUE out of MONDAY

Monday is a hard day. But not so hard that it should give you the blues. Neither should the end of the day find you nervous, done out, fit for nothing but bed.

It's not necessary—not if you'll replace your range with a **New Perfection Oil Cook Stove.** For it's the range that's responsible for the fuss and the fume and for the terrible heat of the kitchen.

With a coal range there's no way out of keeping a roaring fire going the whole day long and just to heat a few boilers of water. But with a **Perfection** wash day loses its terrors. The flame is kept going only as long as it is in actual use, your kitchen can't become unduly warm, and meals can be prepared just as usual.

New PERFECTION Oil Stove



THE ATLANTIC REFINING CO.

Ask your dealer to explain the conveniences of a **Perfection.** Then have him tell you how little kerosene it uses and how cheap kerosene is.

Don't think all kerosenes are the same. They're not. No more than all sugars are identical. Of course, you know that cane sugar is better than beet sugar and you buy accordingly.

But what, perhaps, you don't realize is that **Atlantic Rayolight Oil** differs from other kerosenes in that it burns without smoke or smell, without charring wicks, but with an intense heat. It never varies. Each gallon of **Rayolight** is precisely the same. And don't forget that the use of **Rayolight** lengthens the life of any oil-burning device.

Ask for **Atlantic Rayolight Oil** by name—at all dealers who display this sign:

ATLANTIC Rayolight OIL FOR SALE HERE

Philadelphia
Pittsburgh

Howard Watches
Hamilton Watches
Jewelry
Cut Glass and
Silverware

Everything found in an up-to-date Jewelry Store

S. E. MASSEY
Middletown, - Delaware

Owen T. Chance
Contracting
HOUSE PAINTER
Middletown, Delaware
Estimates Given. Your Work Solicited
NOTE—As a resident and tax-payer of Middletown, I feel that I am intitled to estimates on local work.
PHONE 117-3
All Work Guaranteed

Fine Summer Suits to Order

This late season has, perhaps, caused some to delay ordering their light clothing for the hot weather that's sure to come.

I wish, therefore, again to remind such that M. Berg, has many handsome samples of the finest fabrics for Men's Summer Suits, Coats and Trousers, and for Ladies' Dresses—all wool or silken mixtures, imported or domestic—which after careful measuring and fitting by me, will make my patrons perfectly fitting garments in the very latest styles. I urge all who have delayed ordering their hot weather suits, etc., to examine my fine goods and patterns.

M. BERG, Merchant Tailor
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

JAMES J. ROSS, President. WM. DENNEY ecretary and Treasurer
—INCORPORATED 1847—
Kent County Mutual Insurance Co.
Dover, Del.
Insures Property Against FIRE and LIGHTNING
BUSINESS CONDUCTED ON THE MUTUAL SYSTEM
Has Returned to its Policy-Holders in Dividends and Surrendered Policies over
$700,000.00
Present Membership Over Nine Thousand, With Over
$13,000,000.00 INSURANCE IN FORCE
AGENTS
WM. B. JESTER, Agent, Delaware City. D. B. MALONEY, Agent, Townsend.
AGENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS

SECURITY TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY
Sixth and Market Sts., Wilmington, Del.
Capital, $600,000. Surplus, $700,000.
Our Trust Certificates of Deposit are an Excellent Investment—as good as Paid-up Life Insurance Policies. They are issued in denominations of $100, $200, $500 and $1,000 and bear 4 per cent. interest. These Certificates have Coupons attached, representing the interest, which can be cut off every six months, and on presentation will be paid by the Company.
Officers:
Benj. Nields, Pres. L. Scott Townsend, Vice-Pres.
John S. Rossell, Vice-Pres. Harry J. Ellison, Secy.
Levi L. Maloney, Treasurer.

—NOTED FOR ITS TABLE—
MILLER COTTAGE and ANNEX
9 to 15 North Georgia Ave. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
CAPACITY 250
The Popular Hotel in America's Most Popular Resort
Cleanliness and comfort are imperative features. Distinctive advantages are offered to our guests at prices that appeal to a majority of visitors. Exhorbitant or prohibitive rates are never charged.
$1.25 to $1.50 PER DAY $7.00 and $8.00 PER WEEK
American plan. Lighted throughout by electricity. Hot and cold water baths. Ask some one in your town about us who has stopped here. Write for booklet.
EMERSON CROUTHAMEL, Manager.

New Castle County, ss.
THE STATE OF DELAARE

TO THE SHERIFF OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY GREETING:

Whereas, Bernard J. McEntee by his Petition to the Judges of our Superior Court, filed in the office of the Prothonotary of said Court in and for New Castle County, for the cause of complaint therein alleged, has made application to our said Judges that a decree may be pronounced dissolving the marriage existing between the Petitioner and Regina C. McEntee.

We Therefore, Command You, as you were heretofore commanded that you summon Regina C. McEntee that she be and appear before the Judges of our said Court at the next term thereof to be held at Wilmington, on Monday, the First day of May next to answer the allegations of the said petitioner, Bernard J. McEntee according to the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided, and also to do and receive what the Court shall then and there consider concerning her in this behalf as to the Court shall seem meet and consistent with the provisions of the said Act of Assembly.

AND HAVE YOU THEN THERE THIS WRIT

Witness, the Honorable James Pennewill, at Wilmington, the Sixth day of March A. D. nineteen hundred and sixteen.

Issued March 16, 1916.

JOSEPH WIGGLESWORTH,
Prothonotary.

FOR SHERIFF
OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY
—1916—
Joshua Z. Grossland
OF ST. GEORGES HUNDRED
Subject to the Decision of the Republican Voters.

STATE AND PENINSULA

Extensive repairs will be made to the exterior of the Dover postoffice.

Maryland Eagles have selected Havre de Grace for their meeting next year.

Thomas Garrett, of Elkton, has been appointed superintendent of Annapolis schools.

On their way to Washington, Rehoboth Beach High School students visited the Capitol at Dover.

Dr. Charles A. Wagner will be the speaker at the commencement exercises of the Newport School, June 15.

Chancellor Curtiss, sitting at Dover, ordered an appropriation of $1000 to Kent County Trustees of the Poor

Lightning, which struck the Fleming home 40 feet distant, stunned Mrs. Aaron Roy, aged 75, at New Castle.

Officers of the Delaware Militia will have a camp of instruction on the State rifle range below New Castle, June 12-17.

An additional gift of $2500 has been made to the Wilmington Y. W. C. A. building fund, bringing the total $215,000.

New Castle County Levy Court has authorized the Finance Committee to borrow $7000 for the Trustees of the Poor

Having served 25 years on the Wilmington police force, Patrolman Michael J. Maloney has asked to be retired and pensioned.

Miss Harriett Pugh, salutatorian at North East High School completed seven years without missing a single day at school.

Governor Miller has appointed Dr. William R. Messick, of Rehoboth, as State cannery inspector for the third term of one year.

Delaware Society, National Daughters of the American Revolution, presented a State flag to Delaware College on Flag Day, June 14.

The stewards of Nazareth Methodist Church at New Castle have raised the salary of the pastor, Rev. John H. Beauchamp, from $1200 to $1500.

We invite you to call and look over our new line of Burster Brown shoes, for Men, Ladies and Children. Globe Clothing Store, Inc.

The State Board of Education has added Lafayette College to the list of schools whose diplomas are accepted as certificates to teach in Delaware.

Charles E. Wetzel, president of the First National Bank, of Wyoming, Del., and his wife are on an automobile trip to his ranch in Colorado, to be gone three months.

A special committee of the Grand lodge of Delaware, A. F. & A. M., is preparing a Masonic map of Delaware, showing the territorial jurisdiction of each of the several lodges.

According to the report of County Engineer Wilson, as submitted to the Levy Court, $76,445.26 was spent on road work by the hundreds in the county during the past year.

The trustees of Delaware College at the annual meeting Tuesday re-elected Henry B. Thompson, chairman; Samuel H. Messick, vice chairman; and Charles B. Evans, secretary and treasurer.

Miss Clara Hatfield and Lawrence Carey, two of the Georgetown High School graduates were awarded 1st and 2nd prizes, $20 and $5, by Daniel J. Layton, Esq, for the best essays on the "Monroe Doctrine."

James A. Hirons, of Dover, was the fortunate bidder for the erection of the Caesar Rodney School building which is to be located between Camden and Wyoming. There were eight bidders and Mr. Hirons' price was $26,830.

The observance of Flower Mission Day at the Sussex County Alms House has been postponed until the painting of the buildings of the institution is completed. Due notice of the celebration will be given in the local papers.

Mrs. Sallie A. Ellis, said to be the largest woman in the State, died at her home in Laurel on Tuesday, aged 50 years She leaves a husband and two children Mrs. Ellis weighed 480 pounds, and her daughter weighs 300 pounds.

With nearly 1000 persons on board the steamer Thomas Clyde, carrying the Southside Eden Athletic Club's excursion to Augustine Beach, grounded in the Christiana River as it was leaving Wilmington Monday, but was released in a short time, and proceeded undamaged.

The women of Seaford who are organizing "preparedness" classes have succeeded in organizing one composed exclusively of wives of railroad employes under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Cooke, wife of Station Agent Cooke. The new class has a membership of eighteen, and they will receive special instructions from Pennsylvania railroad officials.

Attracted by the twittering of a nest of young birds at the top of a chestnut tree in the yard of the Chestnut Grove School, opposite his home, William H. Willis, of Dover, went to the tree and saw a huge black snake making its way toward the nest. Obtaining his gun, he fired at the snake, killing it instantly. It fell to the ground and when stretched out measured more than seven feet in length.

Thieves smashed a window pane and robbed the Laurel tailoring establishment of Grover Hearn, Saturday night.

The annual reunion of the Newark High School Alumni was held Saturday evening, at the Hotel duPont, Wilmington.

Lou W. Clitton has been awarded the contract for the remodeling of the front of the Dover postoffice, at a bid of $1550.

Judge Rice has appointed William H. Gibbons, a Democrat, and David Hillegas, a Republican, to audit the books of New Castle county.

The clock and bell donated to Wilmington in 1798, and which were used in the old city Hall tower, have been given to the State Archives Commission by Council.

The new $17,000 high school in Chestertown was dedicated Tuesday. Dr. M. Bates Stephens, State Superintendent of Education delivering the dedicatory address.

Edward J. Cattell, city statistician of Philadelphia, was the speaker Tuesday at the noonday luncheon of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, the last of the season.

W. Hance Chambers, of Lewes, has been chosen president and William Longendyke, of Seaford, second vice-president of the Delaware Pharmaceutical Society of Delaware.

A large barn on the farm of Charles Lord, near Seaford, was burned last Sunday night, together with over a thousand dollars worth of wheat and a large lot of farm utensils.

Wilmington's Street and Sewer Department has asked for a bond issue of $200,000 for street paving to be done this summer, and has estimated the cost of paving Market street for 11 blocks at $60,000.

Donald P. Horsey, of Dover, who recently received an appointment at West Point, on the recommendation of Senator Henry A. DuPont, received word on last Monday, to report to Washington for a physical examination.

While driving a wagon belonging to J. Irvin Dayett, of Cooch's Bridge, across the railroad at Cooch, last Wednesday, George White was struck by a Delaware Division freight train and badly cut up. The wagon was also badly damaged.

Five cars of a freight train were derailed north of the passenger station, at Bridgeville Tuesday night, on account of the defective brake rigging. The train was loaded with eighty cars of lumber and traffic was held up for five hours.

A special election was held Saturday, at Harrington, by the Democrats, who are patrons of the Harrington postoffice within a radius of several miles, for the purpose of selecting a postmaster, to be recommended by United States Senator Willard Saulsbury

The basement of Fred Burford's store in Laurel having been robbed four times recently, Burford set a gun. Sunday afternoon the gun went off, and Willard Hobbs and Isaac Williams, 12-year-old boys, rushed from the cellar. Williams was shot in one leg

Professor George S. Messersmith, former supervising principal of Dover Public Schools, and for the past two years United States Consul at Fort Erie, Ontario, left Fort Erie June 1, and was sent to the Isle-of-Curasio, South America, possession of Holland.

Easton Emergency Hospital Tuesday graduated Nora V. Collison, Mary E. Forma and Leva Collison, of Easton; Malvina C. Dove, Annapolis; Iva D. Townsend, Amy Carroll and Mary Landgraff, Trappe; and Naomi B. Adams and Lucy M. Dean, Cordova, as nurses.

The first matinee race of the season will take place at the Georgetown Driving Park today, (Saturday) June 17th. Trotters and pacers from Milford, Bridgeville, Laurel, Greenwood, Seaford, Milton, Lewes and Rehoboth have entered. The track is being put in excellent shape for the event.

A small colored boy from near Hollyville, Indian River hundred, who is picking berries for Capt. John R. Daisey, at Ocean View, on Monday picked 285 quarts, and had, he said, berries been plentiful in the afternooon, he would have picked many more. At two cents a quart, this boy received $5.70 for his day's work. He is 13 years old.

Members of the Georgetown Parent-Teachers' Association, accompanied by members of the County School Commission and faculty of the local schools, took a trip by automobile to Ridgely, Md., last week, for the purpose of making an inspection of the Agricultural College in that town, and to attend the exhibition that was given by that school.

Work of building a handsome new Court House at Elkton, will probably be started within the next three months. Among the local bills passed at the recent session of the Maryland Legislature, was one authorizing and directing the County Commissioners to issue $60,000 in bonds for the erection of a new Court House on the site of the present building.

Big reductions in our new stock of Men's and Boys' ready made and made-to-order suits, beginning Saturday, June 17th.
Globe Clothing Store Inc.

PRINCE ALBERT
TOBACCO IS PREPARED FOR SMOKERS UNDER THE PROCESS DISCOVERED IN MAKING EXPERIMENTS TO PRODUCE THE MOST DELIGHTFUL AND WHOLESOME TOBACCO FOR CIGARETTE AND PIPE SMOKERS.
PROCESS PATENTED JULY 30TH 1907
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. U.S.A.
DOES NOT BITE THE TONGUE

P. A. puts new joy into the sport of smoking!

YOU may live to be 110 and never feel old enough to vote, but it's certain-sure you'll not know the joy and contentment of a friendly old jimmy pipe or a hand rolled cigarette *unless* you get on talking-terms with Prince Albert tobacco!

P. A. comes to you with a *real reason* for all the goodness and satisfaction it offers. It is made by a patented process that removes *bite and parch!* You can smoke it long and hard without a comeback! Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

Prince Albert affords the keenest pipe and cigarette enjoyment! And that flavor and fragrance and coolness is as good as that sounds. P. A. just *answers the universal demand for tobacco without bite, parch or kick-back!*

Introduction to Prince Albert isn't any harder than to walk into the nearest place that sells tobacco and ask for "a supply of P. A." You pay out a little change, to be sure, but it's the cheerfullest investment you ever made!

Prince Albert is sold everywhere in toppy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors—and—that clever crystal-glass pound humidor with sponge-moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such splendid condition.

PRINCE ALBERT *the national joy smoke*

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C. Copyright 1916 by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

HE KNEW WHEN TO ESCAPE

Story Teller Made His Little Contribution to Gathering, and Then Left Hurriedly.

Story telling was in progress in the village pub, and the next in turn was a railway plate-layer. Round him gathered an expectant audience.

"It was just such a night as this," he began, "bright and clear, with a touch of frost. I was going down the line, when I saw before me, lying right across the rails, a great beam! For a moment my heart stood still. Then a distant rumble warned me that the midnight mail was approaching. With a great effort I flung myself between the obstruction and the line, and the great train passed unharmed."

There was a thoughtful silence after he had finished speaking. Then somebody said:

"If you couldn't lift the beam, how did the train get over it?"

"Yes," another interposed, "and if you flung yourself between the obstruction and the express, why didn't you get killed."

"Both questions are easily answered," said the plate-layer, sidling towards the door. "The obstruction was a moonbeam, and I jumped forward so that my shadow took its place. Then—"

He got outside just in time.—London Tit-Bits.

CARRYING TWINSHIP TOO FAR

Elder Brother Protested Against the Accuracy in Duplicate Careers.

They were twin sisters, six years old. They ate, drank, slept, worked and played like twins. Their careers so far had been almost identical. They had a brother, eight, who looked down upon them with the superior wisdom and experience of his two extra years.

One morning all three were walking to school together. The sidewalks and streets were for the most part covered with ice and snow, making navigation quite difficult even for strong, young pedestrians. It was too early for the sun or father to have cleared off the pavements.

Suddenly one of the twins slipped and fell solidly to the sidewalk. No sooner had she accomplished this graceful descent than the other one did likewise.

"Aw, just because she lost a tooth yesterday and then you went and pulled one of yours out, too, is no reason why you have to fall down when she does," was the disgusted comment of their eight-year-old brother.—Columbus Dispatch.

Expensive Repairs.

In order to stimulate his trade, the village blacksmith hung out a sign that read, "Whatever It Is, I Can Repair It." On the morning of April fools' day, the town wag elbowed his way through the usual crowd that was collected round the door, and handed the blacksmith the parts of a broken lamp chimney.

"I'd like you to put this together for me as soon you can, John," he said, winking toward the crowd.

The smith took the ragged bits of glass, examined them carefully while the idlers looked on with considerable amusement. Then he went into the room in the rear of the shop. Stepping across the alley to the grocery store, which was out of sight of the crowd, he bought a ten-cent lamp chimney exactly like the broken one. How everyone laughed when he stepped out of his little room a moment later and put the whole chimney into the astonished wag's hands with the dry remark:

"I'll have to charge half a dollar for that job."

SHERIFF'S SALES

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev Fac to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, on Market street, between 10th and 11th streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle county, Delaware

ON SATURDAY,
THE 17th DAY OF JUNE, 1916,
at 10 a. m.,

the following described Real Estate, viz:

All that certain lot of land, with a brick house thereon erected, situate on Vine street, in the City of New Castle, New Castle County and State of Delaware, bound and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on Vine street, in line of lot formerly of Frederick Ridings; thence along Vine street, southwesterly forty feet more or less, thence Northwesterly with line of lot (formerly) of Elizabeth Murphy one hundred and forty-four feet to line of lot of Roman Catholic Church yard, thence with said line, Northeasterly forty foot more or less to line formerly of Frederick Ridings, thence southeasterly with said Ridings' line one hundred and forty-four feet to the place of beginning.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Thomas S. Simister, and to be sold by

HARRY J. STIDHAM, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., May 31st, 1916.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev Fac to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Robinson House Hotel, in the town of Delaware City, Red Lion Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware

ON SATURDAY,
THE 17th DAY OF JUNE, 1916,
at 11 o'clock a m.,

the following described Real Estate, viz:

That certain lot, or piece of ground with the buildings threreon erected, situate in the town of Delaware City, New Castle County and State of Delaware, at the southeasterly side of Clinton street, at the distance of eighty-five feet, northeasterly from the south corner of said Clinton street and Third street, in the said town, containing in front or breadth on the said Clinton street forty feet and extending in length or depth of that width between lines parallel with said Third street, southeasterly one hundred feet to an eight feet wide alley, bounded northwesterly by the said Clinton street, southeasterly by the said alley northeasterly by the lands now or late of Joseph H. Ware, and southwesterly by land now or late of Charles Ware; together with the free and common use and privilege of said eight feet wide alley at all times hereafter forever.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Ida J. Craig and Alvin M. Craig, her husband, mortgagors, and to be sold by

HARRY J. STIDHAM, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., May 31st, 1916.

Proposals!

Proposals for Coal for supplying the Light and Water Commission of Middletown, Delaware.

Sealed Proposals will be received at the Town Office, Middletown, up to 8 P. M. June 9th, 1916, for One Thousand (1000) tons more or less 2240 lbs. per ton Bituminous Coal F. O. B. Cars Middletown, the analysis of Coal must be stated in all bids.

The Coal to be delivered as ordered by the Commission, for the year ending June 1, 1917.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

For further information apply to

D. W. STEVENS, CLERK,
Middletown, Delaware.

DR. WARREN S. P. COMBS
DENTIST
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.
(Office of the late Dr. Stites)

ESTATE OF ELIZA DANIELS DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration cum testamento annexo upon the Estate of Eliza Daniels late of Appoquinomink Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto George W. Hurd, on the 30th day of March A. D 1916, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrator c.t.a. without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator c.t.a. on or before the 30th day of March A. D 1917, or abide by the law in this behalf. Address L. Irving Handy, Esq., Attorney-at-Law, Wilmington, Del.

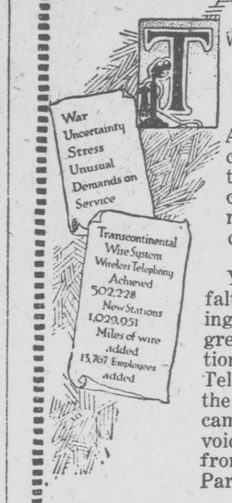
GEORGE W. HURD, Administrator c.t.a.

Grist Mill Open!

I wish to inform my friends and the public, that I have purchase the BRICK MILL property, and am now open and prepared to furnish the best grades of Flour, Meal and Feed on short notice. Give me a trial.

E. B. PHILLIPS

1915 in Bell History


War Uncertainty Stress Unusual Demands on Service
Transcontinental Wire System Wireless Telephony Achieved
502,228 New Stations
1,029,951 Miles of wire added
13,767 Employees added

TWENTY-TWO months ago, sharp upon a period of world peace, all Europe burst into flame.

We, in this country, stood aghast. A giant shadow, born of war, was cast over our commerce and industries, and only the insistent Americanism of this country's determined men of business has held us to our course.

Yet during 1915 the Bell System, unfaltering through history's most amazing year, gave to the world the two greatest achievements of communication: in January the Transcontinental Telephone Line linked the Atlantic with the Pacific, and but a few months later came wireless telephony—the human voice, disdaining even wires, flashed from Washington to Honolulu and to Paris!

Of such progress, ever continuous, we are proud, and we believe the American people likewise are,—for it gives ample evidence not only of the existing confidence between the public and the company, but every promise that the requirements of the future will be fully met.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE CO.
E. P. BARDO, District Manager,
WILMINGTON, DEL.

In New Hands

I have purchased the good will and business of Joseph Pritchett, and am open to do your WHEELWRIGHTING and BLACKSMITHING at his old stand in Townsend, Del. I have secured the services of a good machanic and guarantee satisfaction in all of my work.

N. W. VANHORN,
Townsend, Del.

SUCCESS INSURANCE

A Business Education is a gilt-edged policy against failure for ambitious young men and young women. It insures position, promotion and independence.

Goldey College

courses in Commercial, Shorthand and Secretarial training have aided thousands to succeed. They will qualify YOU for high-grade employment. We assist graduates to positions.
Our catalog gives full information; ask for YOUR copy now.

GOLDEY COLLEGE Wilmington, Del.

FOR THE BOYS

Suits of Quality

The values that we offer in these new suits are truly extraordinary and every mother should take advantage of this remarkable opportunity to cloth her boy stylishly at less than the usual expense.

New browns, grays, greens and mixtures in the newest and most wanted effects in high quality cheviots, cassimeres and tweeds. Checks, stripes and plaids in wide assortment.

Just the Right Suit for Your Boy

These clothes are made with more than ordinary care and skill. The pants are generously cut and full lined. Altogether they compare favorably with suits sold elsewhere at double the price.

$2.50, $3.50 and $5.00

New Wash Suits for Boys

3 to 8 Years, Unusual Value at $1.00, $1.50 and $2.50

Values as represented in this magnificent assortment of suits are rare indeed. Boys' Furnishings are here in complete array at lowest-in-town prices. Bring the little men in and let us fit them out.

Boys' Shoes

Best in Variety Best in Quality Lowest in Price
$1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00

EDW. G. WALLS, Smyrna

STORE OPEN Wednesday Nights until 8 o'clock
Saturday Nights until 11 o'clock

BURNED ALIVE IN ELEVATOR BLAZE

Men Meet Horrible Death, When Fire Sweeps Pier.

PROPERTY LOSS TWO MILLION

Combustion Probable Cause, But Hints At Incendiary Bombs Are Heard—Many Jump For Lives.

Baltimore.—Fire at the Northern Central Railroad grain elevator, No. 3, at Canton, resulted in one of the greatest catastrophes Baltimore has suffered for several years.

A number of men met horrible deaths in the flames. The exact number may never he told, but the lowest estimates place the list of dead at 10. Three bodies have been found, nine men are known to be missing and one man is expected to die in the Mercy Hospital as the result of his burns.

Fully half a hundred more of the workmen were severely injured, and the majority of these were carried to Baltimore hospitals in police ambulances, on railroad trains and on street cars. Some are seriously burned and may roll up the list of fatalities.

The elevator was destroyed with all the grain in it.

Two ships lying off the elevator were heavily damaged by the flames, many men being injured on one of them. A third ship, lying off the ore pier adjoining the elevator, suffered a slight loss.

The grain pier is a total loss and the ore pier is heavily damaged.

A Mysterious Explosion.

No official of the railroad nor any employe of the elevator can tell definitely the cause of the fire. Just before the flames broke out on the second floor—or second tier of bins—of the elevator, there was heard an explosion, followed by the blowing out of the tiled side of the elevator at that point. The theory that a bomb caused this has been advanced and will be investigated.

Another theory is that of spontaneous combustion.

Many incidents of heroism ennobled the tragedy of the fire. Tugboat captains steamed hurriedly to the pier and made heroic efforts to pull the steamers away, and also, with the aid of other craft, saved the lives of many men who jumped from the elevator into the water.

Several women, the majority of them unable to speak English, crowded about the pier crying frantically. Their husbands and fathers were employed in the elevator, and probably were among the missing.

DREAM LEADS TO FORTUNE.

Box Found In Haymow Filled With Gold.

Waynesboro, Pa.—When John Bellman, a farmer of Brickerville, died six months ago, very little money was found, although his widow knew he had a substantial amount. In April, William Bell took possession of the farm, and he, too, made fruitless searches for Bellman's money.

Several nights ago he dreamed that Bellman came to his bedside and told him that the money was buried in the haymow. Next morning he and his wife searched and found a box hidden in the hay, which contained thousands of dollars in five, ten and twenty dollar gold pieces.

Mrs. Bellman was notified, and took possession of the wealth. Those interested will not tell the amount, but it is said to be from $5,000 to $15,000.

TO REPORT ON GASOLINE SOON.

Federal Trade Commission Concludes Its Investigation.

Washington.—The Federal Trade Commission concluded its investigation of the rise of gasoline prices after representatives of Standard Oil and various independent companies had given divergent explanations of the present situation in the industry. A report, based on the hearings and on the results of weeks of investigation by the commission's agents, will be transmitted to Congress soon in response to a resolution asking for an inquiry.

LIVING COST HITS DIPLOMATS.

Lansing Asks For Special Allowances Of $75,000.

Washington. — Secretary Lansing asked Congress for $75,000 for special allowances to diplomatic officers at foreign capitals, explaining that one European ambassador had reported the cost of living at his post had increased 200 to 300 per cent. over normal times. "Most of the diplomatic officers at these capitals," said Secretary Lansing, "are able to live at present only by drawing substantially on their private means."

DE LA ROSA CAPTURED.

James L. Rodgers Receives Information From Carranza.

Mexico City.—The Foreign Office notified James Linn Rodgers, representative of the United States Government before the Carranza de facto government, that the bandit chieftain Luis de la Rosa had been captured. The news came to the Foreign Office in a telegram from the military commandant in the State of Tamaulipas.

MARYLAND

CRAB INSPECTORS NAMED.

Conservation Commission Explains New Laws To Appointees.

After a three-hour conference, at which they were given to understand that in future no unfair advantage is to be taken of the crabs of the State, and that the lady crabs are to have the full protection of the law while they are in that condition which means the increasing of the crab population of Maryland waters, Robert Edward Purnell and Clarence L. Thornton, of Crisfield; Edward W. Moore, of Smith's Island, and Lybrand Thomas, of Deal's Island, were appointed crab inspectors by the Conservative Commission.

These inspectors are charged with the enforcement of the newly-enacted crab laws in Somerset and adjacent waters, and are to assist the deputy commanders of their respective districts.

The new laws make stringent regulations for the protection of crabs, which the methods of catching in the last decade have threatened with practical extinction. Instructions to be sent to the crab inspectors and deputy commanders of the oyster navy are to the effect that no hard crabs are to be caught in the State from November to May; that all persons catching crabs for market shall be licensed; that all crab packers, canners, shippers and dealers shall have licenses; that no person may catch or sell or have in his possession any female crabs bearing eggs that are visible (sponge crabs) or any from which the "sponge" has been removed, and that in Somerset county no person may catch or have in his possession any hard crabs except peelers less than five inches across the shell.

While being taken to Marion on a train, Walter Stanley, of Christiansburg, jumped through a window, receiving severe cuts about the head and body and a broken leg. The guard had four insane patients under his care, and Stanley, who had been quiet and rational, was given a seat ahead of the guard, who had more difficult patients to look after. When the train neared Singer and was moving about thirty miles an hour, Stanley leaped through the window. Considerable excitement prevailed among the passengers. The train was not brought to a stop for more than a mile and then was moved back and the injured man picked up.

John G. Landis, sixty years old, died at Bridgewater from lockjaw. Last Thursday he stepped on a rusty nail, which penetrated his foot to the bone. On Monday lockjaw developed. Wednesday his jaws locked, and his last hours were spent in great agony. He was a member of the Church of the Brethren. Surviving him are his wife, a brother, Jacob Landis, of Craigsville, Augusta county, and a sister, Mrs. Myers, of Harrisonburg.

The prize of $1,000 offered by Walter Lippincott, of Philadelphia, through the Naval Institute, for the best essay upon the subject, "Large Battleships versus a Larger Number of Smaller Battleships," has been won by Lieutenant Commander Thomas L. Johnson, U. S. N. The board of control of the Naval Institute made the selection from a large number of essays submitted.

The closing exercises of West Nottingham Academy, Colora, were held Thursday when William B. Reynolds, Philip A. Foster, David L. Glackin and Miss Maude M. Reynolds, were presented with diplomas. The commencement address was delivered by Chief Justice S. J. Peele, of Chevy Chase.

The Commissioners for Cecil county and the new Auxiliary Board organized in Elkton by electing John H. Kimble, chairman. The Road Board will sell $40,000 worth of bonds and after securing the State appropriation of $25,000 will begin work in improving the roads in the county.

Mrs. Charles Herzog, wife of Charles Herzog, manager of the Cincinnati baseball team, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident last week near Preston and taken to Ridgely hospital, is in an improved condition and will recover from her injuries.

Russell P. Smith, of Cambridge, was elected president of the State Firemen's Association, whose annual convention was held at Havre de Grace. The association will meet next year at Cumberland.

The Maryland Summer Training School for teachers will open at Ocean City, Md., June 19 and continue until August 1.

John D. Worthington, editor of the Belair "Democrat," has been appointed by Governor Harrington a member of the Board of State Aid and Charities.

Kent County Commisioners have appointed Gault Applegarth, county road engineer succeeding Isaac Gibbs, whose term expired June 1.

Nine young ladies, graduates of the Training School for Nurses, Emergency Hospital, Easton, will receive diplomas Tuesday.

Bishop John Gardner Murray presided at the commencement exercises at St. James School, Washington county.

At a special election at Chesapeake City the proposition of assessing a special tax to support the fire department was carried by thirty-two majority.

The tax rate for Talbot county was fixed at $1.

Twenty-five new midshipmen were admitted to the Naval Academy.

Before the war there were 6,000,000 more women than men in Europe.

IN PURPLE TAFFETA

AFTERNOON COSTUME THAT WILL MEET WITH APPROVAL.

May Be Made by Home Dressmaker at Comparatively Small Cost—Metal Embroideries a Feature of Garment That Enhances Worth.

The pretty afternoon dress here shown is made of purple taffeta, and front and back widths are draped with navy georgette crepe. Bands of navy satin trim the skirt, the same material being employed for the narrow

Pretty Afternoon Dress.

modish revers. Silver and turquoise embroidery adds a color touch and decorative feature to the overdrapery of georgette.

The dress may be made at home, using materials of good quality, for $16, estimating four yards of taffeta at $1.50 per yard, the same amount of georgette, of which a very fair quality may be obtained for $1.50 a yard, and allowing $1 for three-quarters of a yard of satin, $1 for the silk and metal thread with which the embroidering is done, and $2 for sewing silk, lining, hooks and eyes, and general fittings. Net is the lining usually selected for a dress of this type, because it gives the support necessary and yet avoids any suggestion of stiffness, which feature is definitely opposed to the season's preferred styles, even the tight little basque bodices frequently seen having an invariable softening touch.

Sleeves of the dress illustrated are of georgette, matching the drapery while the dainty chemisette vest is of sheer white organdie. This touch of white against the neck is uniformly becoming. As will be noted, the gown is cut on very simple lines. The bodice is barely waist length in the back, the short-waist effect accentuated by the pointed girdle. The simulated front girdle is in one with the front sections of the bodice, and is finished with a touch of silver-thread embroidery and an appliqued block of the navy satin.

The fancy for metal embroideries came into being more than a year ago, and it has strengthened as the months have passed. The decoration is now a favorite one on many of the high-grade tailored suits of silk.

Costumers account for the fancy for embroideries as trimmings by the fact that the war has discouraged the development of novelty fabrics and trimmings, so that to offset the condition and do away with the possibility of a dearth of decoration hand embroidery was given a place at the head of the procession.

If a woman is handy with her needle the fancy for hand-embroidered frocks need not appall her, but if she must depend upon someone else to apply the stitches she must expect to pay well for them. Manufacturers say that because of the demand for hand embroidery as a trimming ready-to-wear garments have gone up in price, as this class of work must necessarily be slow and skilled needlewomen command high wages.

Hand embroidery and fabric combinations play a very important part in making this season's costume a smart one.

The dress illustrated has the side-flare effect with flat front and back that are commended as wholly correct by Dame Fashion.—Washington Star.

TAKING PLACE OF THE MUFF

Many Uses for the Empty Hands May Be Found if Women Will Look for Them.

What shall a woman do with her hands, now that she has no further use for a muff? Shall she carry a handbag, or shall she run the risk of feeling awkward and nervous through not knowing just what to do with them? Many women who are not ordinarily affected by trifles are sometimes irritated by this little problem.

One young woman solves it by becoming a student. She is seen for the first few weeks of mild weather carrying a book, magazine or newspaper, which is not heavy, but finds a use for the empty hands At first a book is used. Then she changes to a lighter book, then to a magazine, and lastly to the newspaper. In the meantime she has been learning to carry a handbag in the hand, and not slipped over the arm, as is generally done by those who have carried a muff.

Another woman carries a bag containing embroidery, while a third is never seen without an embroidery bag or basket. These articles are not heavy, nor cumbersome, but are useful for the purpose to which they are put. It is always at this time that women feel shabby, even though they may have on practically new clothes, and all long for the season's change of dress. The bright new bags, or books, serve to modify this dissatisfaction, and women who carry such things go along in a buoyant manner, apparently free from care. There are many new artistic handbags which can be made inexpensively and changed to correspond with the costume and which could be used in this way.

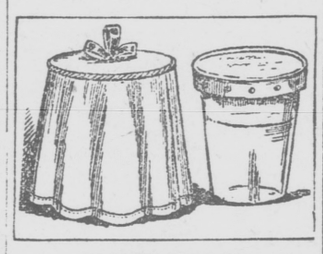
USEFUL IN THE SICK ROOM

Cozy That May Be Relied Upon to Keep Liquid Warm for Any Required Time.

An ingenious little device for keeping a tumbler of hot milk or other liquid warm is shown in the accompanying sketch, and it could also be used for keeping warm the early morning cup of tea that is often left standing for a time.

To make it: Use the top of a round tin, large enough to cover the top of the tumbler or cup, and in the edge of the lid pierce a number of small holes. Cover the surface of the lid with flannel and turn the material over at the edges, and, by means of the holes pierced in the edge of the tin, securely sew it in place. Then sew a flounce of flannel of sufficient length to reach to the bottom of the tumbler, and bind the flannel at the lowest edge with narrow ribbon.

The edge of the lid is finished off with a silk cord, and in the center three little loops of satin ribbon are sewed on, which form a kind of handle



Novel Tumbler Cozy.

by which the "cozy" can be lifted up when occasion requires.

In the sick room a little article of this kind will be found very useful, as it forms a capital cover for a glass, whether it contains warm or cold liquid.

Painted Boots.

We might have been prepared, and in a way we were, but all the same, everybody turned to gaze at a pair of painted boots that tripped down Broadway the other afternoon. Some very modest little conventional berries were painted across the instep, but they were quite sufficient to challenge every gaze.

The New Riding Habits.

Very smart women are wearing for riding black and white checked trousers with black coats and occasionally one is seen in white trousers with a black and white shepherd's plaid coat having a bright red vest.

Rough Skin.

If the skin of the body is rough, a good sand soap will be found more beneficial than the ordinary toilet soap.

CLEAN HOOPS A NECESSITY

Important Matter That the Woman Fond of Embroidery Work Must Be Careful to Consider.

Women who do a good deal of embroidering should be most particular to use clean hoops for the purpose. It is a common sight to see hoops in the hands of very particular women so dirty that they are a disgrace to their cleanliness.

The best covering for hoops is a very thin tape about an inch wide, wound so that one edge just barely laps oper the other. A bolt of tape can be bought for a very small sum, so that the expense is not much, and there should be no excuse for not rewrapping the hoop occasionally. Soiled hoops often leave black lines on the material.

The two parts of the embroidery hoops should fit so tightly that a certain amount of pressure is necessary to fit them together after the work is spread on them. Fit the material smoothly over the lower ring before putting on the top. Unless you do this the material will sag or wrinkle and the effect will be much worse than if no hoops were used at all.

Embroidered Pockets.

There are many girls who prefer to wear tailored blouses with their coat suits, and yet they wish to keep them from being too severe. A satisfactory way to overcome this is to add hand embroidery to a blouse made on shirt-waist lines. One blouse of old-rose crepe de chine has a pointed sailor collar which is neatly hemstitched. The same form of trimming is used to trim the deep cuffs. A line of hemstitching extends from beneath the collar down either side of the front to simulate a bolero. At about the middle of the curved lines pockets are inserted. These add materially to the blouse because they are neatly braided. A touch of the braid appears on the cuffs.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright by Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR JUNE 18.

THE PHILIPPIAN JAILER.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:16-40.

GOLDEN TEXT—Believe on the Lord Jesus and thou shalt be saved, thou and thy house.—Acts 16:31.

Dean Vaughn has said of this lesson that in it "we have an epitome of the whole history of the gospel." The time was A. D. 50 or 52 and the place was Philippi, an important city, as before suggested.

I. The Damsel Delivered of Demons (vv. 16-18). On their way to the praying place where they had met Lydia, the disciples met this maid who "had a spirit, a Python." Greek soothsayers were supposed to be inspired by Apollo, who killed a great snake at Mt. Parnassus and left it to rot. The girl was probably possessed of hysteria and thus spoke strange words, and her condition brought much profit to her masters, who professed to interpret her words. This evidence of evil possession awoke a sympathetic response in Paul's heart. "Her misery and degradation were a symbol of the degradation, as Lydia's sweet and benevolent Christian character was of the transfiguration of womanhood."—Stalker. Her cry after Paul was perhaps that they were the slaves of some god, even as she was the slave of Apollo. The Gadarene (Luke 8:28) used similar language. Paul did not at once stop her (v. 8), perhaps to avoid a controversy, but his deliberation made more profound the final deliverance wrought. Worn out at last with her cries, but taking no credit himself, Paul spoke the name of Power which had foretold just such acts (Mk. 16:17; Lk. 9:1; Lk. 10:17).

II. The Disciples in Prison (vv. 19-24.) Of no further commercial value, the slave drivers sought revenge by inciting a mob to attack Paul and his companions. So today the liquor interests would seek remuneration for the loss of their "business," and anathematize their opponents, while the underworld tries to overthrow all who seek to restrain them. Paul and Silas were accused of "troubling" the city, for the trade has been interfered with. It, indeed, went hard with them thus to be unjustly set upon and finally, through the connivance of the spineless authorities, to be incarcerated in a filthy dungeon. Still, though the majority was against them, yet the mob was not right (compare 17:5; 18:12; 19:28-29), and they had One on their side who was sufficient (Rom. 8:28).

III. Deliverance and Salvation (vv. 25-35). Christ before Pilate was accused of sedition, and these flogged disciples were likewise innocent sufferers. (1) Prayer and praise (25-26). "Praying, they sang hymns,"—in the midst of that heterogeneous lot of prisoners they did not, could not, keep silent. The result was attentive listening by the other prisoners and by a loving Heavenly Father, who shook the place to evidence his interest (v. 26). (2) The jailed delivered. The place was so shaken that every barred door was opened and the staples of the stocks were so loosened as to liberate every prisoner. (3) The jailer saved. The brutal one is now the anxious inquirer, and becomes a good type for all to follow who are out of Christ. (a) He saw he was lost. He was subject to the same death as his escaped prisoners. "Supposing" (v. 27) has darkened many lives, and our greatest sorrows are often imagined. Face to face with death, the jailer would plunge into an eternity for which he was not prepared. Paul's clarion call brought the jailer to express his anxiety (v. 29), and it was not a trifling nor skeptically indifferent man who appealed to Paul. He was brought face to face with two holy men, with God and with eternity.

Those to whom he came knew the facts, had faith, and could meet the emergencies of life with confidence. (b) The jailer's question and its answer. This question is the most important of life, and the answer is very simple. What is it to believe on the Lord Jesus Christ? The same as to believe in any other person. He is to take him (John 1:12) as Savior, Lord and King, as the only One who can deliver from the penalty and power, and finally from the presence of sin (Acts 2:36; Heb. 7: 25). It is to commit all we have and are to him (II Tim. 1:12) for guidance; to surrender absolutely to him, cast all upon him and leave all with him. God is love, and we can safely trust in his justice, yet in his son the full penalty of sin has been met and through him we are saved from its depression and power unto a godly character and unselfish career. "Salvation is loving everything God loves and hating everything God hates."—Sam Jones. (c) Those saved. Our trust makes a way for Christ to save and for us to make a trial of him. He does the rest. The result was first a service of ministration (v. 33), washing the disciples' stripes as he had been washed from sin, and then a service of testimony by being baptised in the water reservoir or swimming bath common to such houses. "The purple-dealer of Thyatire; the native slave girl with the divining spirit; the Roman jailer—all alike acknowledged their new faith; one an Asiatic, the other a Greek, and the third a Roman."

IV. The Humbled Magistrates (vv. 35-40). The jailer evidences joy, hospitality and a changed home, which news must have reached the magistrates. Their early command was to "let these fellows go." Paul here rises to his full dignity. Beaten openly, condemned without trial and verdict, does not allow them to cover their crime and blunder by stealth.

The magistrates were liable to loss of position, goods, and even life, and hence willingly did all that Paul required.

PLEASED THE WOODPECKER

Bird Takes Kindly to Tin Barricade Erected Against Its Peckings.

Mrs. John Pozer of Main street, Newton, N. J., feared that a fine shade tree on her lawn would be killed by a woodpecker that appeared there every day and pecked away at a hole which he was making larger and larger. Therefore she had her husband tack a sheet of tin over the hole when the bird was absent.

Refusing to be discouraged and pretending he does not know the difference, the woodpecker now goes to the tree every day and pecks away like a trip hammer on the tin sheet. The neighbors are nearly crazy with the noise, and there is a law against killing woodpeckers.

Why Not?

"Why did you strike this man?" asked the judge sternly.

"He called me a liar, your honor," replied the accused.

"Is that true?" asked the judge, turning to the man with the mussed-up face.

"Sure it's true," said the accuser. "I called him a liar because he is one, and I can prove it."

"What have you to say to that?" asked the judge of the defendant.

"It's got nothing to do with the case, your honor," was the unexpected reply. "Even if I am a liar I guess I've got a right to be sensitive about it, ain't I?"

She Didn't Smile.

The young woman had spent a busy day.

She had browbeaten 14 salespeople, bullyragged a floorwalker, argued victoriously with a milliner, laid down the law to a modiste, nipped in the bud a taxi chauffeur's attempt to overcharge her, made a street car conductor stop the car in the middle of a block for her, discharged her maid and engaged another, and otherwise refused to allow herself to be imposed upon.

Yet she did not smile that night when a young man begged:

"Let me be your protector through life!"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Thrashing Them Out.

Mrs. Boardman Harriman said at a mother's meeting in Brooklyn:

"I am opposed to parental cruelty. Childhood's spirit should not be crushed. But I am opposed to child spoiling, too.

"In short, I believe that, if a son begins to sow wild oats, his parents should begin thrashing."

Her Reply.

"We started housekeeping on fifteen dollars' a week."

"If you were to try that now, ma, you and pa would starve to death before your honeymoon was over."

A woman's idea of wasted energy is telling a secret about a person no one is interested in.

Musical apparatus within the handle of a new fan plays as the fan is waved.

GALL STONES ELIMINATED

Nine years ago while under treatment of my physician, he advised me that it would be necessary to perform an operation for Gall Stones, or I would never get well. I procured Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and after taking eight bottles was entirely cured. Am glad to say that I have never had a return of this trouble and would gladly recommend Swamp-Root to anyone so troubled.

Yours truly,
JAS. G. INGRAM.
Cordele, Georgia.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of February, 1915.
E. F. TISON, Notary Public,
Crisp Co., Georgia.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You.

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

The Answer.

"Mr. Interlocutor," said the end man at the Commuterville Amateur Minstrel show, "I want to ask you a question."

"Very well, Mr. Bones. What is your question?"

"Why does the railroad company always pick out single men for conductors and brakemen?"

"Before I answer your question, Mr. Bones," replied the interlocutor, "I'd like to ask you one. How do you know that the railroad company always selects single men for conductors and brakemen?"

"Because no married man would ever dare to slam a door the way those fellows do."

Preposterous Notion.

"A man with your responsibilities ought not to spend an afternoon at the baseball park without making some arrangements so you can be communicated with when there is an important deal on foot."

"And perhaps be interrupted just when one of our players knocks a three-bagger and ties the game?" replied the ardent fan. "I wouldn't think of taking a chance like that."

Nothing to Lose.

"I suppose you are planning to go to Europe, like everybody else, after the war is over?"

"Well, no. I haven't made any such announcement to my friends."

"Why don't you? It won't cost you any more than it will two-thirds of the other people who say they are going to Europe after the war is over."

Purity and Grime.

"This is a striking piece of sculpture. Let's see what the title is."

"Well?"

"It's called 'Purity!' and is dated '1906!'"

"That isn't complete."

"No?"

"The full title should be, 'Purity, As She Appears Under Ten Years' Accumulation of Soft Coal Soot.'"

A woman will believe anything a man tells her if he puts it in a letter.

The Delight of Children

The self-developed, inner-flavour of **New Post Toasties** bear a unique attraction for the kiddies—they even like them dry from the package for their lunches. A box of Toasties provides "eats" that will delight the children.

New Post Toasties are usually served with cream and sugar, in which form the flavour is more pronounced and the flakes more delicious. These **New Toasties** do not "chaff" or crumble in the package and they don't mush down in cream—both common defects of old-fashioned "corn flakes."

Then, too, notice the tiny bubbles on the flakes, produced by the quick, intense heat of a new patented process of making which imparts delightful crispness and a substantial body to the flakes.

New Post Toasties are a vast improvement over any old-style "corn flakes."

For tomorrow's breakfast—

New Post Toasties

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

No bother to get summer meals with these on hand

Vienna Style Sausage and Potted Meats

Libby's

Just open and serve. Excellent for sandwiches.

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

THE HIGH QUALITY SEWING MACHINE

NEW HOME

NOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME

Write for free booklet "Points to be considered before purchasing a Sewing Machine." Learn the facts.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

AGENTS MAKE MONEY SELLING STEWART IRON FENCE

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE MEN—INVESTIGATE

THE STEWART IRON WORKS CO

617 STEWART BLOCK — CINCINNATI, OHIO.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. Advice and books free. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best services.

Produce Broker If you want a live, responsible representative in Detroit, the Best City in the Middle West, write to E. L. RICHMOND CO., Detroit, Mich.

No other toilet soap is as efficient in clearing the complexion of blemishes. The sulphur

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Purifies

(All Druggists.)

Contains 30% Pure Sulphur.

Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c

Car Conductor's Hope.

"I hope," said the car conductor, pensively, after taking the names of the people who saw the lady lose her balance, "that women will vote, and that they'll have a political party of their own and a convention and a platform."

"And then what?"

"And that they'll advocate capital punishment for anybody who gets off the platform backward."—Washington Star.

Rescue Dog From Wreck.

Members of the Eagle Harbor coast guard rescued from a lifecraft of the steamer S. R. Kirby the pet bulldog of Capt. David Girardin, who was lost with 18 of his crew when the vessel sank of Keweenaw point, Lake Superior.

The dog, half wild from his long exposure, sprang from the surfboat as soon as it reached shore and disappeared into the woods.

In Doubt.

"Did I understand you to say that Colonel Jagsby is a prominent prohibitionist?"

"Well, I notice he always sits close to the front of the platform when there is a prohibition rally, but I don't know whether that is due to a passion for publicity or the workings of an aroused conscience."

Find Tetrabelodon's Bones.

A fossil declared by scientists to be the lower jawbone of the prehistoric tetrabelodon, one of the earliest species of elephant of which there is any record, was on exhibition here.

It was found in a nearby mine.—Baker (Ore.) Dispatch to Portland Oregonian.

A bride always thinks her husband clever because he married her.

A Man's Worth

depends upon his power to produce what the world recognizes as of value.

And when you skirmish around you'll find that this power—which is just power of mind and body—depends to a remarkable degree on the food one eats.

For highest accomplishment one must have the best values in food—food which builds well-balanced bodies and brains.

Grape-Nuts FOOD

has that kind of value. It contains all the nutriment of whole wheat and barley, including the important mineral elements so often lacking in the usual dietary.

Grape-Nuts comes ready to eat, is easy to digest, nourishing, economical, wonderfully delicious—a help in building men of worth.

"There's a Reason"

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Whene'er a noble deed is wrought
Whene'er is spoken a noble thought,
Our hearts in glad surprise
To higher levels rise.

—Longfellow.

DAINTY PUDDINGS.

Boil a cupful of water and pour into it six tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, mixed with a cupful of fruit juice; cook until clear, add sugar to taste and fold in the beaten whites of three eggs; cook two or three minutes to set the eggs, then add a pinch of salt and pour into a wet mold to cool. Serve with a custard sauce made of the yolks of the eggs. Serve cold.

Prune Whip.—Stew a half a pound of prunes until soft, then set aside to cool after draining off the liquor. When perfectly cold chop very fine. Beat the whites of six eggs to a close firm meringue, add six tablespoonfuls of sugar and add the prunes. Bake half an hour in a deep buttered dish, covered for 20 minutes so that the souffle has risen to its full height. Send to the table immediately with a sauce made of a cupful of whipped cream, sweetened and flavored.

Rhubarb Pudding.—Roll out a thin piecrust and heap on a cupful or two of chopped rhubarb and a half cupful of raisins. Roll up and place in a deep dish. Add a cupful of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter and a cupful of boiling water. Place in the oven and bake an hour. There will be sauce enough to serve with the pudding of the juice and sugar.

Date Pudding.—Take a third of a cupful of softened butter, add a half cupful of sugar, one egg beaten, a cupful of milk, two and a half cupfuls of graham flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a little salt and a cupful of dates, cut fine. Steam two hours in a covered mold. A tube mold is better.

Caramel Rice Pudding.—Wash a cupful of rice and cook it in salted water (one cupful) until it is absorbed. Add a quart of hot milk and cook until the rice is soft; then add two well-beaten eggs. Melt three-fourths of a cupful of sugar until a light brown; cover the bottom and sides of a pudding dish with this caramel. Turn in the rice and cook in hot water for half an hour. Turn upside down on a serving dish and let stand ten minutes, and it will slip out easily.

Character must stand behind and back up everything—the sermon, the poem, the picture, the play. None of them is worth a straw without it.—J. G. Holland.

DIFFERENT SAUCES.

The art of making and serving an appropriate sauce is one which should be cultivated as many plain dishes may be made most appetizing by a fitting sauce.

Drawn Butter Sauce.—Cook together a tablespoonful of butter and a tablespoonful of flour until brown and dry. Add a cupful of boiling water, cook two minutes, stirring well; add salt and pepper to taste. Using milk and adding it before the flour is brown makes a white sauce. With half cream and half white stock flavored with mushrooms and a dash of lemon juice it becomes Bechamel; cut out half the flour and add the yolks of three eggs, lemon juice, onion and another tablespoonful of butter for a Hollandaise; double the proportion of flour and it furnishes a thick sauce for delicate croquettes.

Brown Sauce.—Cook a half a tablespoonful of flour in a tablespoonful of butter until well browned; add a tablespoonful of chopped onion with other vegetables if liked; cover and simmer until soft. Add one cupful of water or stock, a half teaspoonful of salt, six peppercorns, a half a bay leaf and simmer gently ten minutes. Strain and serve.

Oyster Sauce.—Parboil and drain a half pint of oysters. Add cream to the liquor to make one cupful, prepare as white sauce adding the oysters at the last.

Lobster sauce is prepared the same way, using stock instead of cream and mincing the lobster before adding it to the sauce.

Bread Sauce.—Crumble fine stale bread crumbs in a saucepan with a half cupful of cold milk and six cracked peppercorns. Let simmer five minutes, then add a half cupful of cream, a teaspoonful of salt, but do not stir; simmer until all is absorbed. This is excellent to serve with roast birds.

Willie Maxwell

Turks Care Little for Stage.

At Kadi Keui, the ancient Chalcedon, is situated the one and only Turkish theater in or near Constantinople, a rickety, wooden construction capable of accommodating, however, a large number of onlookers. Performances are witnessed only by men, are given three times a week, and take place in broad daylight.

Mr. Pester Is Unkind.

"Does your niece sing?" "That is what she calls it," replied old P. G. Pester. "I don't know why."—Judge.

Small Girl's Compliment.

We had recently remodeled our home, making it into bungalow style, having a long, almost steep roof, with bungalow windows in it. A little girl came up to my husband one day and said to him: "My, you've made your house over, haven't you? It looks awfully cute. It looks just like a barn, doesn't it?"—Chicago Tribune.

Same Old Game.

"What are you doing now, Jim?" "Any easy mark I can come across."—Baltimore American.

HOW TO SECURE GOOD STAND OF ALFALFA

Alfalfa Field Near Freeport, Ill.

(By GRACE MARIAN SMITH.)

In buying alfalfa seed it is well to test it before planting. Examine it first, and if there is a large percentage of weed seeds or small withered alfalfa seed, do not use it.

Your state experiment station will tell you where you can get good seed.

Nurse Crop.—Sometimes alfalfa is seeded with a nurse crop. The nurse crop is supposed to keep the weeds down. But the barley, or rye, or oats or whatever is seeded with the alfalfa will use moisture and plant food which may be needed by the alfalfa. It shades the young alfalfa plants, and when it is cut, the alfalfa is suddenly exposed to the sun's rays which may cause the weak plants to wither. The young alfalfa may be trampled when cutting the nurse crop. All these things should be considered in deciding whether or not to sow with a nurse crop.

Care of Plot.—After the alfalfa is well started it must be watched closely the first year. If it turns yellow or sickly looking, mow it down but don't become discouraged. The roots are probably all right yet, and if you give them a little help, they may surprise you later by sending up new shoots.

Alfalfa which turns yellow is usually in need of lime, drainage, or bacteria, or all three. When alfalfa turns yellow it should be mowed at once.

Take good care of the baby plant and when it is a little older it will be strong enough to fight its own battles.

Harvesting.—Now about the time to harvest. Experience proves that it is important to cut alfalfa at exactly the right time, and that neglect may result in the dying out of the plants.

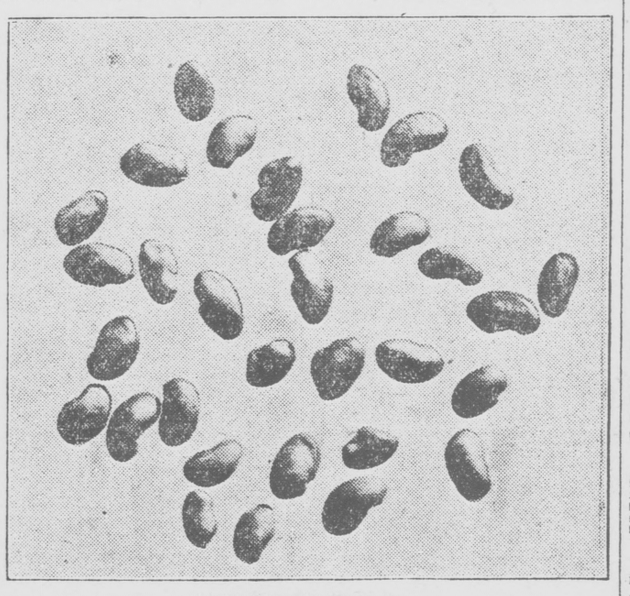
Usually the alfalfa begins to bloom about the time it is ready to cut, but we must not depend on the blossom to tell us when to cut. Watch the basal shoots.

There are always more or less shoots starting on alfalfa and a little experience is necessary to know just exactly when is the best time to cut.

When there are a great many new shoots and these have grown to one and a half or two inches high, then we should cut at once. If we cut earlier we will have taken off the first crop before the new came on and so lost some growing time. We want to keep the alfalfa crop working all the time so as to get as many cuttings and as large a yield as possible.

If we cut late, the mower is apt to clip off the heads of the new shoots. Alfalfa grows from the end of the shoot as a fern does, and if we injure the second growth by clipping off the heads, the next crop will have to start over by growing an entirely new set of shoots. If the cutting is delayed too long, until the plant begins to go to seed, the vigor of the plant is gone just as it is in any plant where seed is allowed to ripen.

We must also be careful not to cut too late in the fall but to leave a growth of six or eight inches high. This holds the snow, protects the roots, and serves as a preventive against the heaving of the ground caused by alternate freezing and thawing. Heaving loosens the roots and they are apt to be killed by exposure.



Uniform Alfalfa Seed.

GUARDING AGAINST SHORTAGE OF FEED

Big Item in Preparedness as Applied to a Live Stock Farm Found in Silo.

Silos are effective fortifications against feed shortage, ravages of dry weather, hail storms, late spring, early frost, and poverty—suggests Prof. C. Larsen of the South Dakota state college. He says:

"Four silos are standing in one row on the north end of the state college dairy barn. A visitor to the college said, 'From a distance those silos and barn appear like one of those ancient castles with its towers and forts that we see over in the old country.' In these days when there is so much war and preparedness talk in the air, there is some excuse for applying it to silos and dairy barns.

"A big item in preparedness as applied to a live stock farm is to have a silo. Just now seems to be the time when money is appropriated for preparedness. Why should not every farmer make an appropriation for preparedness in the shape of a silo? A silo will pay for itself in two years, fatten the pocketbook, and add a lot of comfort to the cows and the feeder. Where is there another preparedness scheme that will do as well? If a person can't afford one of the expensive silos a cheap, but serviceable one can be built.

"Do not let that anticipated bumper crop of corn stalks go to waste this fall. Remember that forty per cent of the food value of the corn plant is in the stalk. Put it into the silo. The farmer who does it will thank himself many times when the cold and stormy winter weather comes. If the cows could speak they, too, would say 'Thank you!'"

COLONY HOUSE PLAN QUITE SATISFACTORY

Much More Adapted to Needs of Young Chicks Than the Old-Fashioned Brooder.

The small outdoor brooder is practically a thing of the past and it is well that it is so, for they were both unreliable and inconvenient to attend to, especially in stormy weather. It costs but little more to build a cheap colony house and equip it with either adaptable or portable hover, or better still, the colony brooder stove, than it did formerly to purchase an outdoor brooder that would really give reasonable satisfaction. The colony-house plan is much more satisfactory and the investment can be made use of the year around. Clean the brooder frequently and use plenty of disinfectant.

Roost in Nests.

Some hens acquire the habit of remaining in the nest boxes at night, instead of being on the roost. They foul the nests, and when other hens go to laying, the eggs become dirty. You should see that such hens are kept out of the boxes.

Don't Mix Eggs.

Don't mix stale eggs from any source with the fresh eggs unless you are willing to receive stale-egg prices for the whole lot.

Use Plenty of Seed.

In planting vegetables use enough seed to be sure of a good stand. If later the plants require thinning this is preferable to the inconvenience and delay of making a second or third sowing.

Wasting Humus.

Our soils are running short in humus. And still we are burning straw! Straw will keep up the humus content of the soil if spread over the farm and allowed to rot.

KEEP YOUNG

As well be young at 70 as old at 50.

Many elderly people suffer lame, bent, aching backs, and distressing urinary disorders, when a little help for the kidneys would fix it all up. Don't wait for gravel, or Bright's disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands, young and old, and are recommended by thousands.

A Pennsylvania Case

Mrs. F. Rodgers, 514 Talbot Ave., Braddock, Pa., says: "Pneumonia left my kidneys disordered and my limbs swelled twice their normal size. I was laid up in bed for a month. My back was terribly lame and sharp pains darted into my shoulders. After the doctors failed to help me, I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me. Occasional use since, has prevented any return of the trouble."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

May Revolutionize River Traffic.

The first self-propelled freight barge, designed to carry heavy cargoes of freight on the Missisippi river, is visiting all the large cities from St. Louis to New Orleans. It is known as Inco I, and is the first of a $9,000,000 fleet being built.

The barge is 43 feet wide, 240 feet long and is propelled by four 80-horsepower gasoline engines. It has a capacity of 1,600 tons. It is believed the new type of barge will revolutionize freight traffic on the Mississippi river. Similar barges have been put in operation recently on the Warrior river, in Alabama, hauling coal to the seaboard at an extremely low rate.

TORTURING SKIN TROUBLES

That Itch, Burn and Disfigure Healed by Cuticura. Trial Free.

Bathe with plenty of Cuticura Soap and hot water to cleanse and purify. Dry lightly and apply Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. This stops itching instantly, clears away pimples, removes dandruff and scalp irritations, and heals red, rough, sore hands.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

According to Precedent.

"Now, this is the sort of musical comedy I enjoy."

"Yes?"

"So far there hasn't been a single reference to 'dear old Broadway.'"

"Umph! Just you wait. The comedian is supposed to be capering now on an island in the South sea, but he'll get back to Broadway before the show is over somehow or other."

Nothing Relieves Tender, Aching Feet like a hot foot bath with Johnson's Foot Soap. Composed of Borax, Bran and Iodine. At Druggists or sent postpaid for 25c by Thos. Gill Soap Co., 711 Kent Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Adv.

Like the Prodigal Son.

A young wife remonstrated with her husband, a dissipated spendthrift, on his conduct.

"Love," said he, "I am like the prodigal son: I shall reform by and by."

"I will be like the prodigal son, too," she replied, "for I shall arise and go to my father."—Exchange.

Men are probably more forgetful than women because they haven't so much gossip to keep them in practice.

IF YOU OR ANY FRIEND

Suffer with Rheumatism or Neuritis, acute or chronic, write for my FREE BOOK on Rheumatism—Its Cause and Cure. Most wonderful book ever written, it's absolutely FREE. Jesse A Case, Dept. C. W., Brockton, Mass.—Adv.

Two medicinal preparations are being made from hog brains by a Danish company.

FITS, EPILEPSY, FALLING SICKNESS Stopped Quickly. Fifty years of uninterrupted success of Dr. Kline's Epilepsy Medicine insures lasting results. LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE FREE. DR. KLINE COMPANY, Red Bank, N. J.—Adv

There's considerable difference between a kicker and a knocker.

RAVES ABOUT OUR GARDENS

Writer Says They Are So Ravishing, So Sunlit, Abounding in Freshness and Beauty.

"I can't say enough in praise of the American gardens! I think I should rave about them if I ever let myself go," exclaimed Miss Carlisle. "They are ravishing—so sunlit, abounding in freshness and beauty! Do you realize that they are so brilliant that I can never show paintings of American gardens in the same room with English gardens, because they make them look quite dreary? Their one fault is that there is often too much statuary in them, and too much of it irrelevant. Frequently, too, they are not rambly enough, and seem a little self-conscious. In English gardens small stones mellow with years are used, and the furnishings add that warmth which breeds intimacy. It is the informal garden that attracts the artist. In England these abound, with their winding paths passing through uneven hedges of many varieties of flowers. That uneven hedge, flashing forth vivid colors, one seldom sees in America, probably because of the fluctuating climate and the vogue of a more formal arrangement."—Ethel R. Peyser, in Countryside Magazine.

Offended Her Taste.

Apropos of the amusing comments on academic costume that so often reveal popular ignorance of the symbolism of hoods and gowns is the following story, told by a contemporary:

"A friend of mine," says the narrator, "is a curate in a local suburban parish. Some little time back he went up to Oxford to take his master of arts degree, and the following Sunday appeared in the pulpit resplendent in his new master of arts hood. A few nights later he was dining in the house of a prominent parishioner, and was amazed to hear his hostess pleasantly remark:

"'Mr. X., that new hood of yours doesn't suit you at all. I can't imagine why you, with your complexion, chose red of all colors in the world. A myrtle green or an old gold would have suited you much better, and would have been far more effective. You men never know how to dress yourselves.'"

Dickens' Poor Taste in Dress.

When Charles Dickens was to make his first appearance in America as a reader an immense crowd awaited him at a public hall in Boston. The enthusiasm of the people had risen to fever heat. One of his most ardent admirers afterward told this little incident of the evening:

"With a few gentlemen, who wished to welcome him and to show him attention, I was in the little room back of the platform when Dickens entered it. He was a rather stout man, with a somewhat red face, and I saw, to my surprise, that he was dressed in an exaggerated servility to the extreme of fashion. More than this, he wore a boutonniere in each buttonhole, and two watches, the chains of which were strung agressively across his chest. There was a gaudy bad taste in his appearance which his friends regretted, knowing how distasteful it would be to his admirers, who appreciated his genius and enjoyed his writings."

Nothing Gained.

"I've been working here nine years, Mr. Grabcoin. Don't you think it is about time for me to get a raise?"

"I do, indeed, Mr. Jobson."

"Thank you, sir."

"I will raise your salary $2 a week and that amount will be deducted each week for our employers' protective fund."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Distinction.

"Do you read all the war news, Jibway?"

"No, indeed."

"Don't you care about keeping up with the bloody struggle in Europe?"

"Of course I do. What I meant was that I merely read all the war news printed in the papers."

Probably a sympathetic tear comes as near being a panacea for all feminine troubles as anything on the market.

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Mrs. Sheldon Spent $1900 for Treatment Without Benefit. Finally Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Physicians undoubtedly did their best, battled with this case steadily and could do no more, but often the most scientific treatment is surpassed by the medicinal properties of the good old fashioned roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If any complication exists it pays to write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special free advice.

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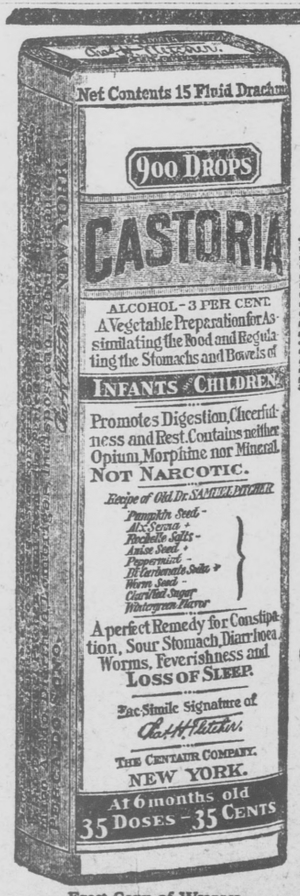
But the chicken-hearted man crows only in his sleep.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